

MINES SINK FOUR SHIPS OFF ENGLAND; SUBMARINE CHASES BRITISH VESSEL

Industry Nears 1929 Peak As Nation's Business Zooms

America's Pulse Is Fat-
test in Years; Greatest
Employment and Longer
Hours Increase Pay Roll

ATLANTA, GEORGIA
PROSPERITY GAINS

Dividend and Bonus Pay-
ments Expected To Top
1938 Figure 10 Per Cent.

Business, zooming upward
throughout Georgia and the
nation at a clip unequalled by
most industries since 1929, is
preparing for the biggest year-
end trading spree since pre-
depression days.

Statistics from many busi-
nesses throughout the United
States yesterday told the story
of a nation on the way back,
and of working men with money
jingling in the pockets.

Financial experts around Atlan-
ta yesterday estimated that the
total income for the year in Atlan-
ta will be up approximately 10
per cent and that the income for
Georgia would be almost as high.

Larger Dividends.
Dividends and bonuses, dis-
tributed by many Georgia firms
at the end of each successful busi-
ness year, are expected to top last
year's \$50,000,000 by a "goodly
bit."

War is given little or no credit
for the business increase. Particu-
larly is that true in Atlanta,
economists pointed out. Industry
was on the road back before the
armies of Europe went on the
march.

Money is flowing in larger
quantities and with regularity into
the pockets of the man who buys
—the worker.

Fat Christmas Purse.
Statistics are not yet available
as to actual increase in dividends,
wages and other income which
will swell Atlanta's and Georgia's
pocketbook during the Thanksgiv-
ing-Christmas trading season but
financial experts estimated a 10
per cent increase.

The nation's Christmas purse, it
was estimated yesterday, will be
the fattest in many years. The
money, moreover, will cover more
purchases than in many years be-
cause retail prices generally are
moderately lower.

Greater employment and longer

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Georgian Is Killed In Freak Accident

Bud Bryant, of Summit, Loses Life; Mrs. William Slater
and Father, Dr. J. M. Glenn, Hurt in Crash;
W. L. Miller's Brother Injured.

A south Georgia farmer was
killed and three persons, two of
them prominent Atlantans, were
injured severely in traffic acci-
dents on state highways over the
week end.

Bud Bryant, 30, of Summit,
died yesterday morning in a
Swainsboro hospital of injuries re-
ceived Saturday night when drag-
ged five miles underneath an au-
tomobile, state patrolmen report-
ed. He was found lying uncon-
scious in the street at Graymont.

Mrs. William H. Slater, of 25
Brookhaven drive, wife of the vice
president and general manager of
the Haverly Furniture Company,
and her father, Dr. J. M. Glenn,
retired Methodist minister, were
injured when their car overturned
near Dublin.

Also critically injured in a crash
near Boston, was K. Marvin Miller,
of Nashville, Ga., brother of
W. L. Miller, chairman of the

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OFFICERS STYMIED IN COBB MURDER

All Clues Fail To Solve
Identity of Woman
Found Near Marietta.

Cobb county officers found
themselves up against a blank wall
yesterday in their efforts to estab-
lish the identity of the woman
whose body was found near Ma-
rietta Friday with a bullet wound
under the left breast.

Equally as baffling were the
twins mysteries of how the wound
was inflicted and by whom. The
few scattered clues which at first
offered some hope of reaching a
solution all have been run down
without a single development of
any importance.

More than 3,000 persons have
viewed the body in the Mayes
Ward Funeral Home at Marietta
and nothing has been brought to
light which is regarded as help-
ful.

In an effort to effect identi-

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JAPAN AND RUSSIA NEAR TRADE PACT

Molotoff and Envoy Also
Agree on Commission to
Study Boundary Issue.

MOSCOW, Nov. 20.—(Monday)
(AP)—Premier-Foreign Minister
Vyacheslav Molotoff and Japanese
Ambassador Shigenori Togo have
"exchanged opinions on the fun-
damental principles upon which a
Soviet-Japanese trade agreement
must be based" and have found a
"community of views," a com-
munique said today.

The announcement by Tass, of-
ficial Soviet news agency, said an
agreement also had been reached
on the "composition, functions and
place of work" of a mixed com-
mission to settle the boundary
question between Sovietized Outer
Mongolia and Japan's puppet
state of Manchoukuo.

The commission, consisting of
two members from each side, will
meet at Chita, in Siberia, in the

Continued in Page 2, Column 5.

ORGANIZED LABOR UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAWS, U. S. WARNS

Trust-Buster Arnold
Pledges Punishment to
Unions Fighting Better
Production Methods.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(UP)
The Justice Department tonight
rejected organized labor's claim
of immunity from prosecution un-
der the anti-monopoly laws. It
warned that it will punish unions
attempting to prevent private in-
dustry from using improved pro-
duction methods designed to bring
cheaper and better goods to the
buying public.

This declaration of policy was
outlined for the first time by
Trust-Busting Assistant Attorney
General Thurman Arnold at a
time when the American Federa-
tion of Labor is up in arms against
the department's inquiry into al-
leged illegal practices by trades
unions and employers in the con-
struction industry.

The federation went on record
at its annual convention in Cin-
cinnati against confining the in-
quiry to the cost of labor alone.

The organization is insisting that
trades unions are exempt from po-
tential prosecution under the anti-
trust laws, a stand taken also by
the rival CIO after one of its
unions had been fined \$750,000 in
Pennsylvania on a charge involv-
ing anti-trust restrictions.

To Clean House.

With numerous officials of the
powerful building trades unions
of the AFL under indictment as a
result of the department's inquiry,
among them William Hutchinson,
AFL vice president and head of
the carpenters, Arnold today re-
vealed the government's determi-
nation to clean house in the con-
struction industry.

In reply to a letter from the
secretary of the Central Labor
Union of Indianapolis, Ind., Hutch-
inson's hometown, Arnold stress-
ed that the department does not
consider organized labor to lie
outside the pale of the anti-trust
statutes, and that, like industry, it
must take the consequences when-
ever it combines in "unreasonable
restraint of trade."

He cited as a case in point the
department's investigation of the
building industry where, he said,
it "frequently" is found that a
"labor union acting in combina-
tion with other unions who domi-
nate building construction in a
city, succeeds by threats of strikes
or boycotts in preventing the use
of economical and standardized
building material in order to com-
pel persons in need of low-cost
housing to hire unnecessary labor."

"No Police Force."

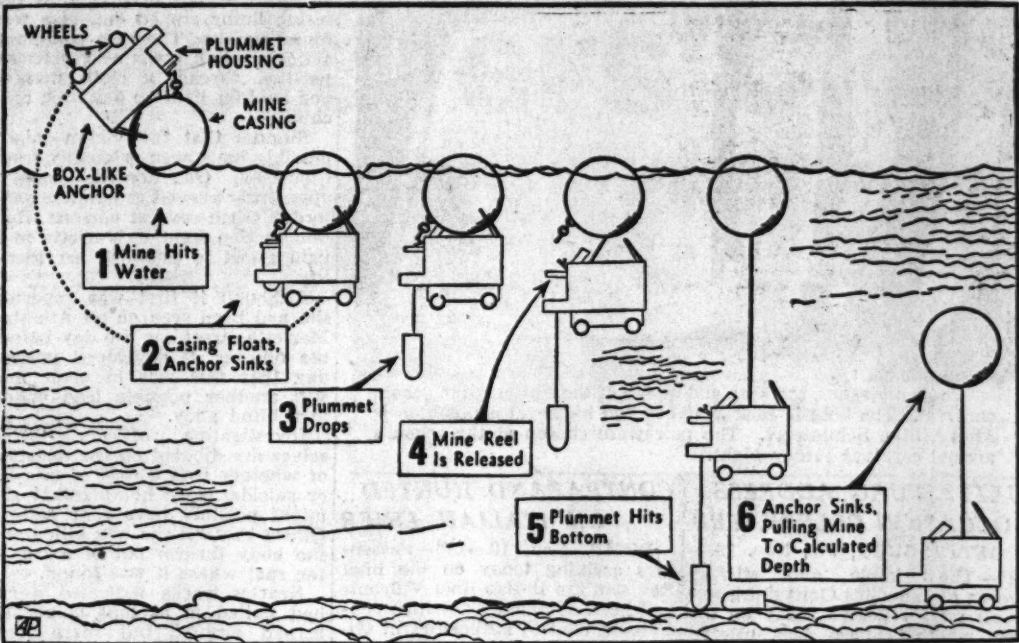
Under the law, Arnold wrote, a
union "may not act as a private
police force to perpetuate unneces-
sarily costly and uneconomic prac-
tices in the housing industry." He
said that "progressive unions have
frequently denounced this 'make
work' system as not to the long-
run advantage of labor."

At the same time Arnold made
it clear that in the administra-
tion's opinion the anti-trust laws
"should not be used to police
strikes or adjudicate labor con-
troversies."

"In the present building inves-
tigation," he continued, "a large
number of legitimate activities of
labor unions have been brought
to light."

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Planes and Boats Scour Sea; Lith Steamer Sent to Bottom



Wheels attached to the anchor run a mine
off rails of a mine-laying ship. When the
mine strikes the water, the case floats, the
anchor goes under. A plummet, attached to a
cord that has been made as long as the dis-
tance at which the mine is to float beneath the
surface, drops and starts the mooring line un-

reeling. The plummet sinks faster than the
bulky anchor, thus keeping the cord taut. When
the plummet hits bottom, the cord slackens, the
mooring line is locked and the anchor pulls
the mine case under so that when the anchor
comes to rest, the mine floats at the calculated
depth beneath the surface of the ocean.

Mines, Sown Like Seeds in Sea, Yield Death and Destruction

HYDE PARK CROWD HEARS F. D. R. JOKE

President Lays Corner-
stone of Building That
Will House His Papers.

HYDE PARK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt made a joking
reference today to the conjecture
on whether he intends to run for a
third term. It was stimulated by
the announcement that the library
which will house his personal and

F. D. R. HEADS SOUTH
FOR WARM SPRINGS

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 19.—
(AP)—President Roosevelt left
here for Washington by special
train tonight after having spent
the week end at his Dutchess
county home.

(The United Press said
the President would be in the
capital for a day and
then would leave for
Warm Springs for his an-
nual Thanksgiving visit.)

private papers will be opened to
the public on July 1, 1941.

Several hundred persons, in-
cluding a score or more of polit-
ical notables, were on hand for the
\$350,000 library building corner-
stone laying but they heard noth-
ing in Mr. Roosevelt's remarks
which gave any indication of his
political plans.

They laughed with the Presi-
dent when he deviated from his
prepared address to remark that
"in order that my good friends of
the press" might have something
to write about, he hoped they
would give new expression of his
opinion that "when we open the

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Recent Tragedies Recall World War Days When Thousands Menaced.

Six ships sunk by mines with-
in two days recall World War ex-
periences with the deadly crops,
sown as Jason planted dragon's
teeth to reap a harvest of death
and destruction.

The German navy is not a
stranger to mined warfare. It was
forced to turn tail and run in 1916
from the Gulf of Riga when the
fleet was caught in a veritable
hornet's nest of mines as it at-
tempted to take control of the
gulf. Three of their greatest ships
had to be escorted home to dry-
dock and the fleet was complete-
ly demoralized.

Before that—and this is inter-
esting in view of Nazi denials that
German mines sunk the Nether-
lands liner Simon Bolivar—sub-
marines of the Reich mined the
mouth of the Thames river on the
British southeast coast in 1914.

Through the war, submarines
were used for the work of plant-
ing the crops in dangerous wa-
ters, with the smaller undersea
boats carrying 18 mines and the
larger 42. Naval experts say the
modern German submarines are
equipped to carry closer to 60 or
the underwater bombs—tulpis of
death.

The British during the World

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

GERMANS TIGHTEN CLUTCH ON CZECHS

Police Warn Workers of
Severe Action If Pro-
test Strike Develops.

PRAGUE, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Czech
and German police tightened their
hold today on Prague and four in-
dustrial centers under martial law
and prepared to act quickly if a
threatened protest strike should
break out tomorrow against the
governments of Germany and the
Bohemia-Moravia protectorate.

Labor leaders assured the Ger-
mans they had persuaded workers
against following those who favor-
ed a strike to show sympathy for
the 12 Czechs executed Friday
and Saturday for anti-German
acts.

Czech police nevertheless were
sent to factory sections today to
spread the word that any strike
would be suppressed severely.

Officials reported a quiet Sun-
day generally after two days in
which nine students, two police-
men and another unidentified
Czech were shot to death, Czech
academies were closed for three
years and martial law was impos-

Continued in Page 6, Column 5.

Informed Source Asserts
Sinkings Occurred at
About Same Place, In-
dicating Big Mine Field.

BOLIVAR VICTIMS DESCRIBE HORRORS

Germany Is Accused by
Great Britain for Mul-
tiple Ocean Tragedies.

By The Associated Press.

British eastern coast waters
rocked to mine explosions
which sank six ships over a
two-day period ending yester-
day, while elsewhere in the sea
conflict a submarine pursued a
British vessel and an armed
raider threatened a Scottish
steamer.

Four sinkings, including an
Italian ship, were announced
by the British admiralty scarcely
24 hours after the Dutch steamer
Simon Bolivar, 8,309 tons, went
down with the loss of 140 lives.
All these losses were attributed
to German mines by the admiralty.
The known tonnage destroyed
since the war began September 3
rose to 530,922.

Mine Field Indicated.

Announcing the sinking of the
Italian Grazia, 5,587 tons, the Brit-
ish, Blackhill, 2,492 tons, and the
Swedish B. O. Borjesson, 1,586
tons, the admiralty indirectly dis-
closed the loss of another ship by
saying the circumstances were
similar to "those of the Simon
Bolivar and the Carica Milica."

The Lithuanian freighter, Kau-
nas, 1,521-ton vessel en route to
Great Britain, was reported to
have gone down after striking a
mine. One member of the crew of
20 was reported killed and four
others injured.

An informed source said the
sinkings occurred at about the
same place, indicating a huge mine
field had been laid in neutral and
British shipping lanes.

The Carica Milica is a Yugo-
slav ship of 6,371 tons.

The Grazia is the first Italian
ship to be sunk since the Euro-
pean war started.

The first unofficial casualty re-
ports showed 11 persons lost.

From the Borjesson six were lost
and 13 rescued, from the Grazia
five lost and 29 rescued, and from
the Blackhill 22 rescued.

Planes and lifeboats searched
the sea, while ambulances waited
ashore.

In announcing the mining of the
Simon Bolivar, the admiralty
charged the 8,309-ton Netherlands

Continued in Page 6, Column 4.

Courageous Crippled Beauty Will Marry Man Who Stood by Her in Gallant Fight



Jessie Simpson, 21, model who lost both legs in a train
accident in 1937, pours coffee for her fiance, James Stewart,
an advertising man.

Modern Venus de Milo, Pul- chritude Winner, Had Legs Severed by Train.

HACKENSACK, N. J., Nov. 19.
(AP)—Beauteous Jessie Simpson—
the modern Venus de Milo with
arms but no legs—will wed Janu-
ary 19, climaxing the gallant
two-and-a-half-year fight she
has waged since her legs were
sheared off by an early morning
commuter train. The girl who
had been Miss New Jersey in
1936 proved as brave as she was
pretty, and her story has been one
of triumphant recovery.

Miss Simpson will marry James
Stewart, an advertising executive
for Sears, Roebuck & Company
in Hackensack, who was with her
constantly while she was in the
hospital, and for whom she has
spurned many a more prosperous
suitor.

As a sub-climax, the beautiful
but undaunted cripple yesterday
proved to inspectors of the mo-
tor vehicle department that she
could drive an automobile.

Seeking to obtain a driver's

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Gee Whiz, Maw! I'd Die For Dear Old Swash!

CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—
No fooling. This actually hap-
pened at the West Chester (Pa.)
Military College football game
Saturday.
Bill Bell, substitute halfback,
sprained an ankle when he fell off
the bench.

Bill Diffenderfer, water boy,
broke a finger rushing the bucket
on the field.

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Pretty Patricia Stewart, on Returning to Atlanta, Reveals Dream of Movie Career as Scenario Writer

Now Taking College Course
in Los Angeles To Further
Training.

By BILL HART.

Pretty Patricia Stewart, the At-
lanta sub-deb who once declined
a movie offer, returned to Atlanta
yesterday after 18 months on the
west coast, filled with glamorous
dreams of Hollywood—but not of
becoming a movie star.

Pat wants to become a scenario
writer.
As far as acting is concerned,
she'll leave that to her sister
Peggy, a featured player with
Universal, Warner Brothers and
Paramount.

"The scenario department is as
close to the Kleig lights as I care
to come," she explained. "But I
really do want to become a script
writer."

With that end in view, she is



PAT STEWART.

now taking college work in Los
Angeles that includes typing, short
story and scenario manuscript
writing, and some day soon hopes

Ex-Member of City's Young-
er Set Linked Romanti-
cally With Star.

to become one of the script staff
of a major studio.

Formerly well known among
Atlanta's younger set, Patricia is
now living in Los Angeles with
her sister and mother and at the
present moment, according to film
capitol gossip, is the latest heart
throb of Jackie Cooper.

To hear her tell it, however,
the famous juvenile star is "just a
friend."

"We're the same age, and I have
been out with him," she explained.
"But he stays so busy at the studio
that I really don't see him very
much."

About the most fun she's had in
Hollywood was being Vivien
Leigh's "shadow" during the early

Continued in Page 4, Column 6.

POLICE KEPT BUSY WITH PETTY CRIME DURING WEEK END

Victims Report Robberies, Burglaries Netting \$86; Loot Includes a Wide Variety of Property.

Holdup men and petty larcenists were active in offenses reported to police over the week end, property and cash stolen having an aggregate value of \$86 and ranging from two 12-gallon cans of anti-freeze solution to a brief case containing church literature.

Isadore Freeman, 479 North avenue, N. E., reported he was robbed of \$10.50 after being forced to ride with three young white men to a tourist camp on the Marietta highway. Freeman said he was accosted while walking on Marietta street, near North avenue, late Saturday night. The three men, he said, drove up in an automobile and forced him at pistol point to get into the car and accompany them. After robbing him, Freeman said the trio put him out of the car and made him walk back to town.

Robbery Reported.
Police arrested James B. Reeves, 21, of Carrollton, Ga., on suspicion after receiving a complaint from Jerome Wilmer, 714 North avenue, and Ernest White, 828 Neal street, that they had been robbed of \$2.50 in cash and a pocketbook worth \$2 early yesterday morning at English avenue and Bankhead highway. Reeves was searched at police station and a pocketbook allegedly belonging to White was found in his possession.

Accosted by a negro with a rusty pistol, W. F. Lawler, 254 Alexander street, N. W., was robbed of a brief case containing church literature in an alley off Fifth street, between Juniper street and Piedmont avenue, he told police. Lawler said he was in the alley selling Christmas cards and that the negro hit him on the forehead when he resisted. He valued the brief case and its contents at \$5.

Purse Snatched.
Loss of \$1 in cash and a pair of spectacles worth \$20 to a negro purse-snatcher was reported by Mrs. C. W. Wiggins, 733 Fredricka avenue. Mrs. Wiggins said she was locking the door of her automobile, parked on Courtland street, between Harris and Baker, late Saturday night, and the snatch-thief grabbed her pocketbook from under her arm as her back was turned toward the sidewalk.

Two offices in the Red Rock building, Spring and Ellis streets, were entered and ransacked early yesterday morning, but all reported missing was \$6 in stamps from the General Electric Company, which occupied a suite on the fourth floor. The adjoining suite, occupied by the W. F. Jackson Company, also was entered, according to report by N. W. Riley, secretary of the concern, but nothing was found missing.

Garage Entered.
Officials of the Stone's garage, 120 Williams street, told police that burglars entered through a side window of the repair shop and made off with two 12-gallon cans of anti-freeze, valued at \$12. Theft of a tire, wheel and cover, with a total value of \$25 was reported by H. C. Fears, 706 Plum street, N. W., while T. M. Cole, manager of the Campbell Coal Company yard, 722 Oliver street, N. W., told police some persons had entered the office and ransacked files and the cash register but apparently had not taken anything of value.

Acting on complaints of Nathan and George Mitchell, negroes, 70 Mitchell street, Detectives F. B. Green and H. C. Brown arrested Leon Bronson, 655 Fort street, on a charge of suspicion of counterfeiting. The negroes told detectives that Bronson had "passed off" on them three counterfeit half-dollar pieces. Bronson admitted to police he had served two sentences for counterfeiting, one at Lewisburg, Pa., and the second in the penitentiary here.

Stabbing Reported.
Two stabbings were reported to police, the victims in both cases being negroes. Robert Gaither, 38, of the rear of 318 Auburn avenue, was admitted to Grady hospital with two wounds in the head, which police said had been inflicted by a knife. Gaither said he did not know who attacked him. The second stabbing occurred at Fulton and Washington streets, the victim being listed as James Flournoy, 26, who lives in the rear of 486 Pulliam street. Police arrested a negro woman named May Ogletree, 29, in connection with the attack on Flournoy and held her on a charge of suspicion.

Kenya Colony's hotel in a tree, the only one of its kind in the world, has fixed its rate at \$50 a night.

CALLING ALL GEORGIA

To Read

Thursday's CONSTITUTION

King and Queen Relax in Carnival Mood



Their majesties, the king and queen of the Fulton High school carnival. The king is Jack Buckner and his royal companion is Miss Lillian Schumpert. The pair were chosen at the school's annual carnival Friday night.

GETTYSBURG ADDRESS OCCASION CELEBRATED

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The simple and stirring words of Lincoln's Gettysburg address were repeated today on the spot where "Honest Abe" uttered them just 76 years ago as a dedication of the National cemetery on this great battlefield.

The immortal speech was intoned by Judge Michael A. Musmanno, of Pittsburgh, at a ceremony arranged by the Lincoln Fellowship of Pennsylvania.

CONTRABAND HUNTED ON ITALIAN LINER

ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Passengers arriving today on the liner Rex said the Italian liner Vulcania had been detained by British contraband control authorities at Gibraltar.

The liners Saturnia and Augustus were detained recently under similar circumstances.

It costs you money every time you don't read Want Ads in The Constitution.

OFFICERS STYMIED IN COBB MURDER

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cation, Sheriff George McMillan late last night requested The Constitution to print the following description of the victim:

Weight, approximately 130 pounds; five feet, four inches tall; fair complexion with straight black hair parted on the side; brown eyes; the upper front teeth protrude slightly and the upper left front tooth is shorter than the upper right front tooth; scars on shin of left leg and right knee.

When found, she was wearing a dark gray coat, a blue-black slipover sweater and brown walking slippers, a beige scarf and a navy blue felt hat.

Nearby was found a beige-colored topcoat with the belt missing; a man's curved-handle umbrella, a small heavy silk pocketbook with silver trimming and clasp. In the pocketbook were octagon-shaped rimless glasses with black rubber ear buds and a man's Ingersoll watch.

Near the body was a brown leather week-end bag containing a green and white flowered silk dress and a pair of black, military heel slippers, a new yellow-trimmed turkish towel, a white-tufted house coat and other wearing apparel.

A man's leather traveling case, 10 by 12 inches in size, with the inside lining ripped out, also was found nearby. The case contained a hosiery box containing scissors, needles, thread, a cloth marker and bobbins used on a sewing machine.

Rumors that the victim might possibly have been originally from Cumming, Ga., Forsyth county, apparently proved groundless yesterday when several persons from that section went to Marietta in a vain effort to establish her identity.

Although it first was reported she had been seen on an Atlanta-Marietta street car the day before the murder, it developed yesterday that this was in error and still another possible lead ended in a blind alley.

Investigating officers themselves are divided on the question of whether it is a case of murder or suicide, some holding that she might possibly have shot herself. Others contend she was killed and the body thrown out of a car at the spot where it was found.

Nearby tracks indicated a car had pulled in at that point and turned around, but there were many other tracks in the vicinity.

Coroner J. B. Williams announced last night that unless some new evidence is uncovered he probably will hold an inquest tomorrow morning. He indicated he saw little hope of "breaking" the case.

Lloyds Agrees Elsie's Knees Worth 50 'G's'

RENO, Nev., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Lloyd's of London have agreed to insure the knees of Elsie Crabtree for \$50,000 until after she has led the annual Santa Claus parade in Hollywood November 24.

Elsie, the University of Nevada drum majorette whose knees have attracted more spectators to Nevada's football games than the team, has been informed that she may wear a skirt as short as she likes when she leads the Santa Claus parade. The Nevada dean of women recently rescinded an earlier order instructing Elsie to increase the length of her skirt.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA STRENGTHEN TIES

Continued From First Page.

near future for demarcation of the frontier in the "area of the recent conflict" Tass said.

(A Japanese foreign office spokesman last Friday said conditions were more satisfactory "than ever before" for settlement of all outstanding questions between the two countries.)

(He said Japan hoped to increase her trade with Russia, and that prospects were good for demarcation of all their common frontiers.)

The mixed commission takes up frontier questions left unsettled when the two countries concluded a truce September 18 after more than four months of border fighting, which sometimes was bloody.

German Agreement.

An agreement between Germany and Russia, signed November 16 for repatriation of Russians, Ukrainians and White Russians in the German-occupied part of Poland, and of Germans from the Russian-occupied portion, was announced.

Tass said "only those are subject to evacuation who express a desire to settle in the territory of the other party."

Informal sources said repatriation already was in progress and that about 115,000 Germans and nearly 1,000,000 others who wished to be transferred to Russia might be affected.

CANDIDATE NO. 13.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—When Dr. F. C. Wilson, prominent Valdosta professional man, entered the race for member of city council, he threw to the wind all superstition. He was the 13th candidate to seek councilmanic honors.

INDUSTRIES NEAR THEIR 1929 PEAK

Continued From First Page.

working hours have expanded pay rolls. Corporations are distributing the largest year-end dividend payments since 1937. Business indices are the highest in 10 years. Farm income has been bolstered by the war rise in prices and increased city buying power.

Merchants expect the public to spurge on costlier articles this year. No reason was advanced for the business upturn in Atlanta, especially since there are no large orders being filled here, but one official pointed to the fact business in Atlanta has been consistently better than in other parts of the south for the past several years.

Atlanta's income advanced more rapidly than the remainder of the state because the city is growing and a considerable portion of the state's wealth is located in Atlanta, it was explained.

The state's income, however, has been constantly rising each year since 1933.

Total outlay of extra and regular dividends and special compensation in Georgia last year totaled \$50,000,000 and on present estimates this will be advanced this year to approximately \$55,000,000. The Atlanta outlay was \$670,000.

National Income.

On the basis of the steady advance in business since June, some analysts figured the national income in the final three months would show a further increase of about \$1,500,000,000. The estimated gain for the first nine months over the comparable 1938 period was about \$2,000,000,000.

That would lift the 1939 total to around \$68,000,000,000 compared with \$64,184,000,000 last year. The 1937 figure was approximately \$72,000,000,000 on a five-year recovery from the 1932 low of \$40,000,000,000.

A long string of extras, increases and resumed dividends has indicated, it was said, that corporate payments to shareholders in the final two months—usually the peak in the dividend flow—would surpass the comparable 1938 figures by about \$300,000,000. General Motors, General Elec-

Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

Queen of the Carnival



Meet Miss Sue Wallis, of 325 North Main street, College Park, who reigned over the carnival held Friday night at the Richardson High school in College Park. She was chosen by a popular vote of the student body.

tric, Bethlehem Steel and other top-flight units of American business have been among companies sharing profit gains with stockholders.

War business is considered in financial circles a secondary factor behind the dividend plums, because the upswing was under way months before Germany's forces moved into Poland.

The National Industrial Conference Board, a private research organization, estimates employment in the first nine months increased

nearly 1,750,000 above 1938 figures. Average weekly wages in manufacturing industries in September had increased to \$27.58 from \$25.73 in the 1938 month and weekly working hours to 38.2 from 38.2.

Starting December 4, an estimated \$350,000,000 will be distributed by banks to more than 7,000,000 Christmas club members, the largest since 1933 and 7 per cent greater than last year. Christmas club officials calculated about one-third would be spent on Christmas purchases.

MONTREAL CHECKS REDS.
MONTREAL.—City authorities have advised the Communist party that it cannot rent public meeting halls in Montreal. The city turned down a Communist party request for use of a market hall for a political meeting. The executive committee of the city council took the stand that the Communist party was not a political party as such and therefore the city was not authorized to rent one of its halls to the organization.

Today's Specials

LUNCH
Tasty Lamb Stew with Vegetables 20c

Baked Brisket of Beef
Horseradish Sauce
Boiled Potato
Vegetable 25c

SUPPER
T-Bone Steak (broiled)
Sliced Tomato
Potatoes 45c
(All prices include Roll and Butter)

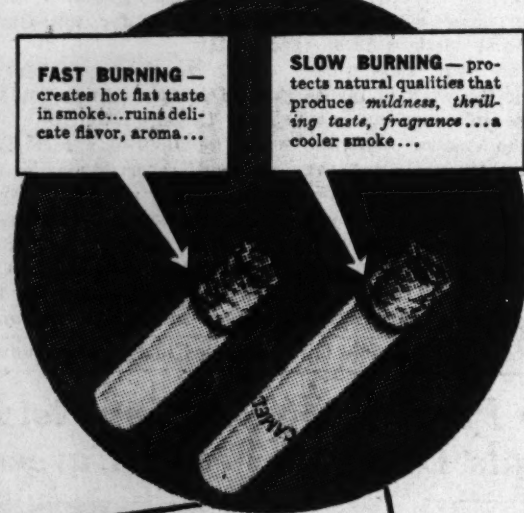
Thompson's RESTAURANTS
2 IN ATLANTA AIR COOLED

Thanksgiving CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ocean Spray CRANBERRY SAUCE

Be sure of perfect Cranberry Sauce for Thanksgiving. Order Ocean Spray—delicious flavor—ready to serve.

More puffs per pack...and More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor with Slower-Burning Camels



The costlier tobaccos are slower-burning...milder...cooler...mellower

MANY a smoker has switched to Camels because his value-sense applauded the thrift of getting more puffs per pack. But...

That's only one small part of the story of slow burning. You get a lot more than savings!

You get extra mildness! Common sense tells you that a fast, fiery, hot-burning cigarette will not smoke comfortably or yield a delicate taste and fragrance.

And that slow-burning tobaccos naturally would be mild and mellow.

You get extra coolness. You needn't be a scientist to know that the slower tobacco burns, the cooler the smoking.

You get extra-fine flavor. Excess heat ruthlessly destroys the subtle elements of flavor and aroma. Slow-burning Camels tell their own taste-tale!

So...for thrift and for a smoking thrill...light up a slow-burning Camel!

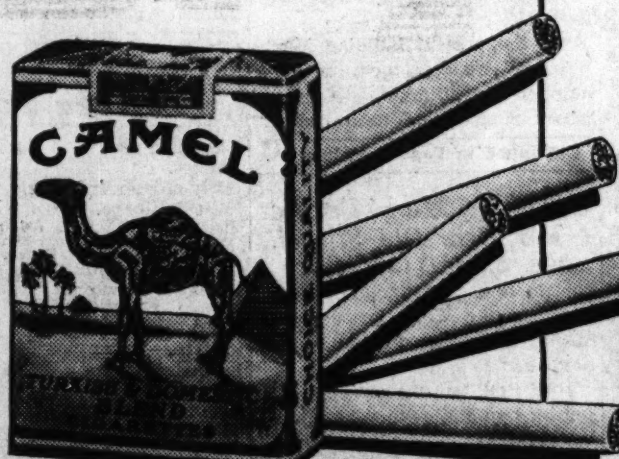
For More Mildness, Coolness, and Flavor

SMOKERS: SAVE THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX

Smokers who live in communities where certain state cigarette taxes are in effect can save the cost of the tax—and, in some instances, more—through smoking Camels. (See right.) When you are a Camel smoker, you get this unique economy—and all the extra enjoyment of cooler, milder smoking—the fragrance and delicate taste of finer, more costly tobaccos.

By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give a smoking plus equal to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



Camels

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

BAKERS REPORTED IN 'FAIR' CONDITION AFTER HOTEL FIRE

Badly Burned in Blaze Which Swept Suite at Georgian Terrace; Clerk Makes Rescue.

Badly burned by a blaze which swept their suite in the Georgian Terrace hotel early yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Cary F. Baker and their 10-year-old daughter, Louise, were reported in a "fair" condition last night at St. Joseph's hospital, with Mrs. Baker the most seriously injured.

Mrs. J. B. Robins, Mrs. Baker's mother, who occupied the same suite, escaped with minor burns and was dismissed after treatment. All four narrowly escaped what might easily have been a tragic disaster and J. R. Murdoch, night clerk on duty, was credited with effecting their rescue. Summoned by guests on the floor above, he broke down the door to the Bakers' rooms and, aided by other employees, removed them to safety.

From all indications the fire had gained considerable headway before attracting any notice and a three-room suite was badly damaged by the blaze. Several others were damaged by water, but prompt action by the fire department prevented the flames from spreading.

Scores of guests were routed from their rooms by the disturbance and traffic was badly snarled.

Mr. Baker, who is prominent in Atlanta business and social circles, is manager of the Atlanta office of the Hartford Accident & Indemnity Company.

Germany is trying to intensify agriculture in former Austria along the lines achieved in the Old Reich.

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DENTIST
DR. L. G. LOCKETT
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1133 Alabama St. WA. 1612

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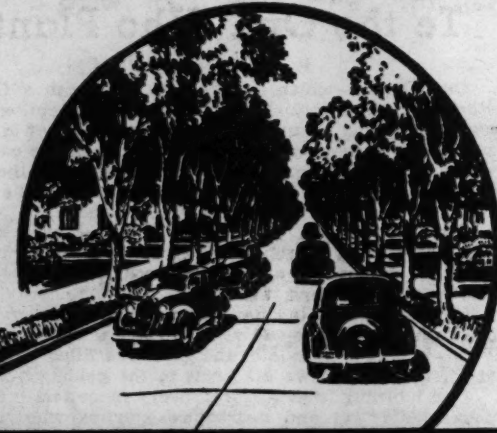
You Pay Only \$1.50 per \$100.00

the first month and 15 cents the last month on 10 months' repayment plan. Total cost to you only \$3.25 for the entire period. Loans \$50 to \$300. Plain note, furniture, endorsements and other collateral. As long as 30-month terms.

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- 2 At night you need a pavement with high visibility.
- 3 Safety also calls for a pavement that is free from chuck holes, ruts and bumps... and stays that way with minimum maintenance.
- 4 You want a pavement that drains quickly... that is easily cleaned and stays clean... no depressions to catch dirt.
- 5 You want a pavement that makes the whole neighborhood look modern, prosperous, attractive.

Concrete... and only concrete... completely meets all of these specifications.

Atlanta's heavy traffic
demands concrete streets



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Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Leaders' Choice

Voters in "Who's Who" Pick
F. D. R., Vandenberg in Poll.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director of American Institute of
Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19.—During the next few months political forecasters will turn their telescopes on virtually every important voting group in the country—farmers, businessmen, organized labor and so on—with a view to 1940 prognostication.

One of the most interesting groups in American life, however, is a group seldom examined by the experts—the several thousand doctors, lawyers, merchants, teachers and preachers, leaders in all walks of life, who are included in "Who's Who in America."

To see whether these prominent citizens view the political scene any differently from the ordinary voter, the American Institute of Public Opinion undertook to ask a representative cross-section of "Who's Who."

"Whom would you like to see elected President in 1940?" This was followed by the further question, "For those who named Roosevelt, 'If Roosevelt is not a candidate, whom would you like to see elected?'"

The replies, tabulated separately for those naming a Democrat and those naming a Republican, show:

1. Among persons favoring a Democrat in 1940, President Roosevelt was named far oftener than any other individual, 60 per cent of those with opinions on the question naming him. While this corresponds roughly to the vote of ordinary Democrats throughout the United States, it is not as high as the 83 per cent who named F. D. R. in the latest nationwide survey.

2. If President Roosevelt does not run in 1940, the three leading choices of "Who's Who" Democrats are Secretary of State Cordell Hull (38 per cent of those with opinions), Vice President Garner (21 per cent) and Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace (6 per cent). In the institute's nation-wide survey of rank-and-file Democrats Mr. Garner led Mr. Hull by a substantial margin, and the name of Paul V. McNutt figured prominently.

3. Among persons favoring a

Republican President in 1940, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, was first with 26 per cent of the preference vote. Interesting enough, this is the same percentage Senator Vandenberg received in the last Institute survey of rank-and-file Republicans, although in the latter survey the percentage was not enough to put him in the lead.

Hoover Gets Large Vote. Whereas Thomas E. Dewey received the lion's share of the vote in the poll of rank-and-file Republicans recently, the New York district attorney ranks fourth with "Who's Who" voters in today's test—after Vandenberg, Senator Taft of Ohio, and former President Herbert Hoover.

The vote of Republicans and Democrats in the "Who's Who" study compares with rank-and-file sentiment as follows:

REPUBLICANS			
"Who's Who"	Rank-and-File	"Who's Who"	Rank-and-File
1. Vandenberg 26%	Dewey 39%	1. Roosevelt 60%	Roosevelt 83%
2. Taft 18	Vandenberg 26	2. Hull 38	Garner 21
3. Hoover 20	Taft 18	3. Garner 21	McNutt 6
4. Dewey 19	Hoover 20	4. Wallace 6	Hull 38
5. Borah 2	Dewey 19	5. McNutt 6	Wallace 6
6. Borah 2	London 3	6. Duglas 4	Smith 2
All others 9	All others 9	All others 21	All others 11

FRENCHMEN STOP GERMAN ATTACK

Six Nazi Soldiers Killed, One
Imprisoned, in Push
Near Blies.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(P)—Military sources said today a French patrol had repulsed a small German push near Blies on the western front, killed six Nazi soldiers and taken one prisoner.

The French reported great German aerial activity over the front but the night was quiet. The morning communique said:

"Nothing important to report during the night.

Tonight's communique said: "A calm day. Local artillery actions.

"During the last four weeks of war the tonnage of German shipping captured at sea by our patrols certainly exceeded by several thousand tons the tonnage of French shipping lost because of the enemy."

The official journal published the names of eight seriously wounded men who were awarded the Croix de Guerre. All belonged to front line combat units and one, Sergeant Pierre Colin, lost both hands.

MRS. M. E. GORHAM DIES IN MAYSVILLE

Funeral for Ex-Postmistress
To Be Held Today.

MAYSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 19.—(P) Mrs. M. E. Gorham, for many years postmistress at Crawfordville, Ga., and widely known resident of Tallapoosa county, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Matt Dewyer, here yesterday.

Mrs. Gorham, wife of the late Monroe Gorham, resigned her post office position several years ago and came here to live with her daughter, who with one son, Syland Gorham, of California, survive. Funeral services were arranged for tomorrow with burial here.

CONDITION OF KISER CALLED SATISFACTORY

Gordon Kiser, well-known Atlanta business man, who was badly injured in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon, was reported in a "satisfactory" condition yesterday at St. Joseph's hospital and "resting as comfortably as could be expected."

Both his hip bones were broken and he was cut about the face when the car in which he was riding skidded on wet car tracks near Fourteenth street and Howell Mill road and crashed into the side of a bridge. Gordon Kenimer, the driver, was hurt slightly.

TWO AVIATORS DIE IN CALIFORNIA CRASH

ALAMEDA, Cal., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Two small planes collided as they prepared to land at the San Francisco Bay airdrome today and fell 300 feet, killing two persons.

The victims were identified as: C. C. Peterson, San Francisco, flying student.

Chet Vienot, whose address was not immediately found.

11 KILLED, 23 INJURED IN HINDU-MOSLEM RIOTS

SUKKUR, India, Nov. 19.—(P)—Eleven persons were killed and 23 injured today in Hindu-Moslem riots reported to have started when a Moslem crowd became angered after the arrest of some of their leaders accused of setting fire to Hindu shops.

Six of the dead were Moslems and five were Hindus.

TIGERT IS RE-ELECTED. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—Dr. J. J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, was re-elected a member of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at its 53rd annual convention, which closed Friday.

NAZI, DUTCH PLANES EXCHANGE BULLETS

Second Encounter in Two
Days; No Apparent Damage
Inflicted.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 19.—(P)—Planes of Germany and The Netherlands exchanged shots today over Netherlands' territory a second time in two days.

The encounter occurred over the island of Schiermonnikoof, off the north coast of Holland, when pursuit planes of this nation attempted to drive off a German plane flying at an altitude of 150 feet.

The German plane returned the fire of The Netherlands' craft and, flying to the east, disappeared in clouds. Apparently neither was damaged.

The government announced yesterday it had protested to Ger-

Burley Tobacco Growers To Vote on Quotas Tuesday

Referendum Outcome, Plus Result of Cotton Poll, May
Affect Farm Plans in Democrats' 1940 Platform; Wal-
lace Boost for President Seen as Possibility.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(P)—The New Deal's crop control program faces Tuesday the first of two farmer tests this fall which may have a strong influence on major party farm planks of the 1940 presidential campaign.

Approximately 200,000 growers of Burley tobacco in 16 southern and midwestern states will vote Tuesday upon a proposal of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for marketing quotas on this year's crop.

This referendum will be followed by another on December 9 in which more than 2,500,000

many after two German flying boats appeared over Netherlands' territory and one fired at defense aircraft which attacked it.

farmers in 19 southern and far-western states will ballot on a similar proposal affecting the cotton crop.

In each referendum, the favorable votes of two-thirds of the farmers voting will be required if the quotas are to be invoked.

Farm officials said they would consider the referenda as a pre-campaign test of the production control policies of the Roosevelt administration. Approval of the quotas, they said, would lead sponsors to ask the Democratic national convention to endorse those policies and promise their continuance.

Friends of Secretary Wallace also expressed the belief that the referenda, if favorable from the administration's standpoint, would

increase his availability as a presidential nominee in the event Mr. Roosevelt does not seek a third term.

Republican farm leaders are expected to watch results of the referenda with special interest. A committee of house Republicans is now studying the farm problem with the aim of formulating a party program.

In similar referenda last fall, the Burley Tobacco farmers rejected marketing quotas, while cotton farmers approved them for the second consecutive year.

Crop Excessive. AAA officials are proposing the quotas because they regard present supplies of both crops as "excessive."

The Burley tobacco supply was said by officials to be 46,000,000 pounds above a year ago, or 1,046,000,000 pounds, the third largest in history. The European war has tended to reduce export prospects for tobacco.

If you want to keep it a secret, don't put it in The Constitution's Want Ads.

EX-KAISER BUILDS AIR-RAID SHELTER

Wilhelm Quits Wood-Chop-
ping To Read About War
and Study Maps.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Nov. 19.—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II has left his wood-chopping not only to read the newspapers, including the English ones, and study war maps, but to turn the cellar of his home at Doorn into an air-raid shelter.

He has had the arches reinforced with concrete and sandbagged, and it is intended to accommodate in this shelter not only the ex-Kaiser's staff of 60, but 40 villagers as well.

Household expenditure at Doorn has been tightened up all around, few guests are invited and very sparing use is made of the car, in order to save gasoline.

Davison's Basement

Manufacturers' Closeouts

FINE LACE CURTAINS

SAVE 30% to 40%

\$1.44

Regularly
1.98 to 2.49

- 10 Beautiful Styles
- All Perfect Quality
- 2½ and 2½ Yds. Long
- All Finest 8-Pt. Fillet
- In Lovely Soft Ecru
- All 64 Inches Wide

The "pick of the crop" from America's finest mills. For you, who appreciate beauty at your windows... here's your chance to save. Only once a season is it possible to bring you such quality at such a tremendous saving. Exquisitely sheer lace in 10 gorgeous patterns. Finely finished in every detail. Recurtain your windows for the holidays. Only 500 pairs.

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Let Them Have Fun... Let Them Kick and Run in

OUTDOOR SHOES

1.98 & 2.97

For Boys and Girls

It's no fun to any kiddie to be constantly cautioned about scarring up his shoes... Buy them a shoe that's sturdily built to take the knocks... one perfect for school or play wear.

A.

B.

C.

D.

A. Brown and black boot with two buckle strap at top. Pocket knife. Sizes 12 to 2, 2.97.

B. Leather moccasin with rubber soles. Sizes 4 to 10, 1.98.

D. Slip-on boot in white or browns with 5-eye lacing at top and saddle buckle. Sizes 5 to 8, 1.98, and sizes 8½ to 12, 2.49.

C. Brown Jodhpur with leather soles. Sizes 4 to 8, 2.97.

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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 20, 1939.

A Use for Those Ships

Whatever the plan devised to adjust the United States Merchant Marine to the bonds of the Neutrality Act, it will have to be one of government expenditure. Either the ships will be kept on the seas by a greater subsidy expenditure, or the ships and the men who man them will be provided for in comparative idleness.

While the second alternative would appear the less costly, actually it will be the most expensive when the factors of national defense and the indefinite peace-time resumption of activities are considered. The merchant marine fleet today is inadequate to meet the needs of the navy for fleet auxiliaries in time of war. The vessels are either ill-suited or too slow or too old.

The ideal program would provide for the use of the now idle ships in the South American trade, but there the question of traffic and competition arises. Needless to say, it can hardly be expected that this business will develop sufficiently of its own accord to permit the turning of all the vessels southward.

The tourist trade will draw some additional traffic to the ships plowing southward, but the difference in costs and time will probably cut severely into the potential trade and prevent a very desirable familiarization of Americans with the lands to the south. Before the outbreak of war it was possible to obtain facilities to England and France for as low as \$350 for a round trip which could be made in from 10 to 14 days. (The rate is up 60 per cent today). First class rates on the premium ships ran up to \$632 for the round trip. A similar journey to Rio de Janeiro now costs \$535 and takes a minimum of 28 days. To Buenos Aires, the cost is \$625 and the round trip consumes 40 days, according to data furnished by the American Express Company.

It is, however, very much to be desired that the people of the United States become more familiar with the people and the countries to the south. If any stable trade relations are to be built, they must be built between peoples familiar with each other; between peoples absorbing a common outlook, and peoples recalling mutual interests.

A desirable program, then, would be one enabling citizens of the United States to see the limitless wonders of the lands to the south at a reasonable cost.

A government subsidy program which would provide transportation facilities for tourist travel to these countries in south and central America at a cost as low or lower than that of European travel would meet both the problem of idle ships and of promoting better and more understanding relations with these countries. The ships themselves would provide hotel facilities now lacking in many South and Central American ports, there would not be the pressure of fast schedules to maintain, and the Americas more quickly would grow closer.

As a nation we have decided to abandon a valuable over-ocean trade, knowing it would be an expensive act. As a matter of safety the vessels must be maintained and trained crews kept available to man them. Inexpensive cruise rates to South America would at least give John Q. Public a break.

Christmas Preparedness

Heads of Atlanta families have received warning, in recent days, that impending annual attack on the financial battlements is drawing near. Santa Claus has sent out his advance scouts and the familiar bewhiskered face has already appeared, here and there, over the city.

Fortunately, reports from defense headquarters indicate that the fathers of Atlanta are better prepared, hold greater reserves of ammunition to ward off the friendly foe, than in other years.

Christmas savings clubs, it is announced, hold some \$500,000 to be distributed, this Christmas, in this city. There are other sources of supply, stock dividends, Christmas bonuses, etc., not yet reported. And, undoubtedly, most fathers have a little reserve ammunition of their own, hidden away in bank account or old sock toe.

This annual warfare is a campaign with

strategy even stranger than that of the "phony war" now on in Europe. For, over here, the greater the amount of dollar ammunition the more delighted is the foe, old Santa himself. The defenders, the fathers who must pay bills, find greatest satisfaction when their ramparts are worst decimated. And, after a week or two of desperate carnage has strewn the dollars all around, both sides of the conflict grin with happiness and declare it has been a most satisfactory campaign.

Come on, General Santa, and level your biggest ammunition against the paternal bank accounts and all the savings bank and Christmas club reserves. Atlanta is ready, better than ever, this year to greet you with salves of spendable dollars.

Taxes and Railroads

It is well known that the railroads of the nation have felt the burden of taxation to a greater extent, probably, than any other class of large taxpayers during the past ten years. As traffic dropped off, due both to increasing competition and the slump in general business, the tax bills grew steadily larger.

This unfortunate widening of the breach between the necessity of paying and the ability to pay, was again demonstrated within the fortnight when the Central railroad of New Jersey was forced into the hands of a receiver because of inability to meet past due taxes.

Ignoring the earnings of the road, which seemingly is the nation-wide custom in assessing taxes against railroads, the state of New Jersey plastered an assessment of \$9,902 per mile of track against the Central. This was the highest in a nation of high railroad taxes. But it was seven times as high as the average and two and a half times as high as the next highest state—Rhode Island. It equaled \$682 for each employee in the service of the company.

If this condition applied alone to the railroad under discussion, or even to a few roads, it might be considered tolerable, or isolated enough to be ignored. But when Jersey Central entered the ranks of bankrupt railroads it swelled the procession to 81—over 31 per cent of all the railroad mileage in the United States.

For many years—perhaps a half century—the railroads have been the political football of a certain type of politician. And many misinformed, though otherwise excellent citizens, seemingly liked to see the football kicked and to help kick it. The result has been a pyramid of taxes, layer on layer, year after year, until the entire system of lines throughout the United States seems headed for receivership.

There are really only two primary needs to revive the railroads of the nation: More business, which they are now beginning to get, and less taxes, which they are not getting.

Within Germany

The Czechs cry "Freedom!" They back it up with turmoil and sabotage within the so-called Greater Reich boundaries. Not even the horrors of German concentration camps and the Hitler Gestapo have prevented mass demonstrations in Prague and other large cities of the slave state. The implication of that cry keeps large contingents of the German army away from the front lines. The reality of the sabotage means disaster many times over for German arms. That is the price Hitler must pay for his attempt to weld a people independent and proud into his nation of automatons.

The conduct of a major war even with the wholehearted support of a nation is a severe task, both for men and machines. When the complications of dissension arise, then the battle is half won for the enemy. And the magic call "Freedom" sounds through Prague, bricks crash through Berlin windows to smear portraits of Der Fuehrer, bombs are cunningly and hopelessly concealed.

When it is remembered these are the only indications of German and Czech feeling permitted through the Nazi censorship, there remains the implication that tremendous forces at last are awake within the Reich which spell doom for Hitler and all he represents. It is small wonder Churchill taunts Hitler for his military impotence if the British military intelligence—probably the best within Germany—has reported the true extent of the disaffection.

Dictators tremble when the magic call of "Freedom" arises from the throats of a people born to that tradition. Hitler may even now be feeling the first of the whirlwind.

The skeptics' society would like to be put in touch with a doornail to see how it compares with the west front war for rigor mortis.

So-called peace negotiations nowadays recall the early 1900 automotive jobs—the kind that broke down while standing still.

Holland's geography brings to mind the retired down east mariner who, when the roof leaked, rushed below to calk the seams.

Editorial of the Day

AAA'S LAYING OF EMPHASIS ON CUTTING COTTON ACREAGE DOESN'T SOLVE PROBLEM.

(From the Houston Post.)

The AAA still clings to the doctrine of scarcity in its attempt to solve the cotton problem. Mr. Wallace, it seems, cannot get away from the idea that the way for the cotton planter to prosper is to cut down production.

With the federal crop reporting bureau estimating a total cotton production of only 11,850,000 bales in the whole United States, and only 2,800,000 bales in Texas, premier cotton-growing state in 1939, the AAA loses no time in coming out with an appeal to cut production again in 1940.

The 1939 crop is the smallest since that of 1935, and prices are at a low level. Cutting production this year apparently has not helped prices. Of course, there was a heavy carry-over from last year, and there are special conditions this fall working against recovery in the market. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, it is proved that acreage reduction is not the cure for the cotton problem. On the contrary, acreage reduction, it is plain, has resulted in creating more unemployment, both on farms and in urban areas, where handling of cotton is a source of employment and income.

The need is to give more attention to finding means of getting American cotton into world consumption channels, and less to inducing the producers not to produce.

There is one bright spot in the cotton production report. The yield per acre in 1939 is the third highest on record. This should relieve some of the anxiety over reports that soil in the south is losing its fertility.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

TALK OF THE WEEK WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Attorney General Frank Murphy's appointment to the supreme court appears so probable that interest chiefly concentrates on the men who may move up the ladder behind him. It seems nearly as certain that Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson will be named to Murphy's place as that Murphy will inherit Justice Pierce Butler's vacant seat on the high bench.

Thus the solicitor generalship, which lawyers like to call the "biggest legal job in the country," is the main prize offered for open competition. It is strikingly interesting that, as of today, Benjamin V. Cohen has at least an even chance to win it. Being a retiring man, he is anything but an active candidate. But he is a logical choice, having personally originated many of the New Deal's novel legal theories and drafted an actual majority of the greatest New Deal statutes. He is also strongly supported by the cohesive group of government lawyers, economists, administrators and presidential advisers who often look to him for intellectual inspiration.

Cohen's appointment will not be a matter of course, by any means. Due to the peculiar and quite deceptive legend which has grown up around Cohen and his partner, Thomas G. Corcoran, the President might fear a hair-raising confirmation fight if he sent Cohen's name to the senate. The group to which Cohen belongs does not wield quite its former influence, and there are reports of semi-commitments in other directions. Finally, the victims of Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold's aggressive anti-trust program may start a drive to kick Arnold upstairs.

Murphy is an odds-on bet for the justiceship because he is a Roman Catholic and comes from Michigan. If the President wants to keep Murphy on the job at the Justice Department, he may waive the sectional requirement in favor of the distinguished Boston lawyer, John J. Burns, former general counsel of the SEC and an outstanding Catholic layman. His crony, Joseph P. Kennedy, is said to have rushed to the telephone of his London embassy to put in a transatlantic good word for Burns, and a powerful element in the Catholic hierarchy is understood to have seconded the nomination.

QUEEN'S FAITH An additional reason given for the recent Dutch-Belgian offer to mediate the European war is that Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, is a strong moral re-armor. She is not a member of the Oxford group, for she dislikes the group's pince-nez leader, Dr. Frank N. D. Buchman, who was lately photographed beaming a blessing at Mae West. But the group's "moral rearmament" doctrine, that all will be for the best in this best of possible worlds if we only hope so hard enough, appeals to the serious-minded Queen.

MORE BRIC-A-BRAC The President is so inordinately fond of accumulating bric-a-brac that his desks are always crowded with small, useless objects and the walls of his studies and offices covered with prints and pictures. Two recent additions to his collection, large photographs of Justice Felix Frankfurter and Senator George Norris, are not without a certain significance. He picked them out, as he explained, because their subjects were the two men in American public life whom he most admired.

The photographs were done by a German refugee, Ferdinand Vogel. Vogel, a friend of Commissioner of Labor Statistics leader Lubin, has been making a portrait gallery of American public men. Lubin took some of Vogel's work to the President, in order to persuade him to sit for the photographer. The President was deeply impressed by the Frankfurter and Norris pictures, which are simply realistic studies, magnificently successful in revealing character. He ordered copies on the spot. These have now been affectionately inscribed by Frankfurter and Norris and will soon be framed and presented.

MEANINGLESS POLITENESS It's easy to explain the State Department's failure to offer Hitler excessively insincere congratulations on his escape from assassination. In such cases, two procedures are open. Diplomats of foreign nations may call at the foreign office, say a few polite words to the appropriate official, and write their names in a book kept for the purpose, which is like leaving a calling card. This was done by the American charge d'affaires at Berlin, Alexander Kirk. Sending a congratulatory message is a second course, resorted to as a special gesture of friendship. Nervous neutrals hastened to send messages, but the President decided not to when the neutrals' messages were collected in a German propaganda sheet showing how everyone loved the Fuehrer.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Murder Mysteries.

Knowing that there is a large and goodly company with the same predilection, I acknowledge to a fondness for murder mystery novels. There is nothing which so completely lifts consciousness out of the realm of the actual and into the land of make-believe as a good, gory crime and a well-characterized detective to solve it. The gories the better. I'm half-way through one now. Would have finished it at one sitting, which is really the only way to read 'em. But insistent reminders from other members of the family that there was a day's work to be done on the morrow and that anyone of my age couldn't afford to forego a good night's sleep, made me reluctantly mark the place and close the book—with the mystery unsolved.

This one is particularly good, too. The woman was murdered with an ax, or something like that. Anyway, her head was all beaten to pieces as she lay on the bed and the whole place—including the nice old lady seated beside the bed, drugged into unconsciousness by the morphine in her bottle of tonic—was bespattered with blood when the horror was discovered.

And there is the cat, a black Persian. In the room when the crime was committed. Or is it the same cat? And so on. A hum-dinger.

Sherlock Holmes.

Like so many others, it was Conan Doyle and Sherlock Holmes who started me on a mystery novel reading career. Of course, there were others before him. Poe, for one. But he was really the first writer of modern type mystery novels, with a central detective character.

I may be treading on someone's critical toes, now, but frankly I think many of the newer detective stories are better reading than any of the Sherlock Holmes group. The miracle man of Harley Street was great, of course, and Conan Doyle was tremendous because he was the originator of an entire school of fiction. But the passing years have added technique to the detective writing art, and, frankly, I think the moderns have far outdone their first preceptor.

My own favorite, just at present and for several years back, is Ellery Queen. Do you know him? And his father, the Inspector? Worth making his acquaintance, I assure you.

Recently, though, I have made a discovery and may interest many of you if I pass it on. A matter of really good detective yarns.

Previous Habits.

For years I have been in the habit of seeking my detective reading either in a lending library or at a second-hand book store. Finances made purchase of such books, new, criminally selfish. So, in a lending library, I'd get one and read it. So would other members of the family. With the result, when at last it could be

returned the rental would be 14 or 20 cents or more.

I'd buy one in a secondhand book store for 25, 30 or 40 cents. Of course, it was mine and, also, had some resale value. But taking 'em downtown for resale is one of those things you always procrastinate about and, in the end, come never do. So they'd accumulate in the house until the housekeeper would, in desperation, start giving them away.

Now, however, I've discovered a more economical method. Found a magazine that, each issue, consists of nothing but two, full-length detective mysteries. They're good ones, too. Reprints of the best that have ever appeared as \$2 novels. And the magazine costs only 25c. Thus you get first-class mystery yarns for 12 1-2 cents each.

The magazine is a quarterly. If it would come out monthly, it would just about supply the demand for clever, juicy murder mysteries in the Jones family.

English Mysteries.

So many detective novels have England for their locale, that I'm beginning to get a fixation about it. If every fiction murder had really taken place, there couldn't be a square foot of that tight little island without a corpse or two, by now, and there'd be no room for other population than the Scotland Yard inspectors who solve the crime problems.

So, I've gotten so I much prefer my murders in America. Or even in Kamsatcha. Or the heart of darkest Africa. There's more elbow room, any way.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, November 20, 1914:

"The first electric railway of the world is to be built between Atlanta and Savannah, and Mr. E. C. Machen, who built the Covington and Macon road on a side of bacon and a box of crackers, is to build it."

Civilization Preferred.

A mother bobwhite out in McMullen county, Texas, is worried to distraction because the bantam chick she hatched by mistake prefers the barnyard.

The incident was reported to the Texas Game Commission.

The bobwhite nested a few yards from the front porch of the Byrne ranch. A bantam hen laid an egg in the nest beside those of the bobwhite was hatching. When the babies arrived, the little bantam wouldn't follow its foster mother, but instead kept to the barnyard.

The rancher finally had to take the chick into the house to raise. Each day the mother quail comes to the edge of the porch and calls and fusses trying to regain what she considers her offspring.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Communists SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 19.—Having been right seen at close range the recent antics of the gimmies, drunk on democracy, in California and Ohio, I have begun to taper off the stuff. The Communists discovered our weakness for it a few years ago and told us that Stalinism was twentieth century democracy. That hurt the feelings of us who had fallen into a habit of thinking of democracy as just something that guaranteed one man's rights, against another's wrongful doings, and held it to be, in all, a beautiful thing, like love, and much too good for the likes of the dirty Muscovites.

But the Communists were right, and they can have 20th century democracy and Stalinism, too. The procedure in California was strictly democratic. Some racketeers got together with a few dollars borrowed from a criminal lieutenant of the Los Angeles police force named Kynette, now under life sentence to San Quentin for blowing up an enemy's car with a bomb, and began a radio ballyhoo for an old-age pension scheme called ham-n-eggs. One of the promoters was a convicted swindler, too; another had achieved a gaudy failure with little people's money in a thrift-investment company; a third had sort of oscillated around in the heavenly company of Father Divine's angels in the local outpost of the Harlem heaven and had written articles on economics for the man who would be God. And so on.

Democracy They wheedled pennies out of the aged poor at the rate of \$3,000 or more a day, and got enough signatures, and many to spare, to compel the calling of a special election under the democratic system. Twentieth century democracy was clicking. But in their proposition on the ballot they undertook to rescind most of the constitution and many of the laws of California, abolish human rights and property rights and place legislative power in the hands of three men to be appointed by one man who was identified by name and address on the ballot as the one who must become dictator of California within five days, with the right to appoint his successor in the event of his death or recall.

That is democracy—the rule of the majority even though the majority pass sentence of death on democracy and abolish the Republican form of government by a plurality of a single vote. In this case one-third of the electors did vote against democracy, although very likely none but the Communists on that side had read the proposition through or knew what it was that they were voting for beyond a superstitious fancy that they were voting themselves \$30 a week. It is doubtful that more than one in a thousand on the opposition side had read it through, either, for the proposition was 10,000 words long, and persons of that class who call themselves intelligent—as who does not?—after denouncing the oratory of the pensioners, would admit, if cornered, that they had just absorbed an understanding of its iniquities through their pores.

Too Lazy Great economic decisions and disguised democracy contained in proposals 10,000 words long are not for the people to vote upon. The people are not that intelligent. Not to chisel too fine a point on a blunt truth, the people are too damned lazy to read and dumb to understand that much legal language, and in any case they shouldn't have the right to destroy the American republic or any of its component republics through mob action at the polls.

The American system provides for a legislative branch, too, and this ham-n-egg proposal would have by-passed the California legislature, leaving that body few of its powers, and particularly without the power to pass any law contravening this constitutional amendment.

The legislatures of the states and nation have included some sorry clucks and clowns, but at their very worst these bodies are much more intelligent and conscientious than a mob out looting—which is a fair description of those hordes who turn out to vote away other people's rights along with their own, and pillage the lawful earnings of their neighbors.

In Ohio the proposition was a simple invitation to one class to vote themselves as much money as they wanted. They had to be 60 years old to qualify, and the amount was limited to \$50 a month, but by the same abuse of democracy the question of age could be eliminated altogether and the individual shares raised to \$50,000 or a million.

The Communists were right. Stalinism is twentieth century democracy, or what it leads to. It is vodka democracy which knocks liberty looping.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the queen who had the longest reign in English history.
2. Which state in the Union extends farthest north?
3. How many cubic decimeters are in one cubic meter?
4. What is a mule?
5. Name the United States ambassador to the U. S. S. R.
6. Of which continent are the West Indies geographically a part?
7. Who was Samuel Finley Breese Morse?
8. What is the name of the science which treats of coins and medals?
9. With what sport is the name Ival Goodman associated?
10. Does any state of the Union permit the practice of medicine without a license?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

THE GAZETTEER AGAIN Adel Sherwood's "Gazetteer of Georgia," published in 1827 and now re-issued by the University of Georgia Press, is one of the most fascinating volumes of the year.

The good doctor, who really founded what is now the Baptist conference and who in one year preached more than 340 sermons in more than 40 counties of Georgia, was an educator and, for his times, a man of learning.

After listing of the towns, creeks and rivers, he inserted a list of "Provincialism," saying that most of the American provincialisms were borrowed from England and were inserted "with the hope that seeing them printed, we shall forbear to drag them into service."

Alas, and alack, if the good doctor's spirit deigns to look down upon his adopted state of Georgia and bends an attentive ear to the vocabulary of the people, he will shudder and say, "How futile are the labors of man."

The same provincialisms are with us today. He lists, as some of the more heinous provincialisms: "Wrench, for rinse." (That one is heard in any section of the state.)

"Scrouge, for crowd." (Quit scrouging me, is still a popular phrase.)

"Mout, for might." The word frequently is heard in rural sections.

"Proud, for glad, as I should be proud to see you." (Heard every day in any section of the state.)

"Get shut of, for get rid of." Still popular.

The good doctor was interested in schools and in scholarship. That, in fact, is the most interesting feature of his Gazetteer, the emphasis which each community placed on education.

THE ACADEMIES When the good doctor was writing in 1827, there were 70 counties in Georgia.

There were 80 incorporated academies in the state, 64 of which had been brought into operation in 1827. The average number of pupils in each was 47.

In the northern and southern sections of the state there were five common schools in each county, probably 40 of the 70 counties.

In the middle section were seven common schools in each of 25 counties.

Most significant was the statement: "One-third of the pupils at the academies are studying the learned languages and higher branches of mathematics; 1,100 are fitting themselves, so far as learning is concerned, to discharge the duties of any station."

Georgia was one of the most progressive of the colonies. The desire for education was carried on over. Going through the Gazetteer one finds almost every little town, even those with 50 or 35 dwelling houses, had their "academy."

A few examples may be of interest: "Zebulon . . . contains courthouse, jail, academy, meeting house for Methodists . . . 32 houses."

"Washington . . . contains an elegant courthouse, male and female academy. . . ."

"Thomaston . . . contains courthouse, jail, academy and about 50 houses. . . ."

Sunbury, one of the dead towns of today, contained "a flourishing academy, and seven or eight square-rigged ships were to be seen in the harbor most every day."

Fowleton had a male and female academy.

Greensborough had a female academy and also a male academy.

And so it went. It was not until after the War Between the States that Georgia permitted her interest in education to decline. The communities do not put education first as they did before that war.

GEORGIA SCHOOLS Any school boy or girl could say what chiefly is wrong with the schools they attend.

The literally hundreds of young farm boys and middle-aged farmers who have told me the schooling they had in rural communities taught them how to prepare for a job anywhere but on the farm, could add their voices.

So, it is most unfortunate that any of our leaders should say that, no matter what the statistics compiled by state and government, our school system is the finest in the country.

Our school teachers and school people are as fine a lot of people as may be found.

But our political leaders ought to realize that a school actually depends not on any "system" or on the buildings, but on the teachers and the staffs.

Therefore, why not pay them? Why not abolish the allocations, or so arrange them the teachers are paid?

Actually, our school system is not the best, if one wishes to talk systems.

Any thinking person knows our school care of dependent children is inadequate. The public welfare effort may be the best that department can do, but it is a poor make-shift. We haven't a decent pay scale for teachers. We spend much less money on education than other states.

Harassed, unpaid teachers, hungry children, terms of four months—

Who can stand—in honesty—and say our "system" is the best? And if it is said, it is meaningless. "Systems" are nothing. The personnel and courses of instruction fitted to the needs of the people are everything.

If we can care so much for our garden and the little creatures it shelters, it must be true that He cares infinitely more for the garden He made and the Creatures He placed in it to multiply and develop according to His plans.

Every Bush in a Garden Is Dear To the One Who Planted It

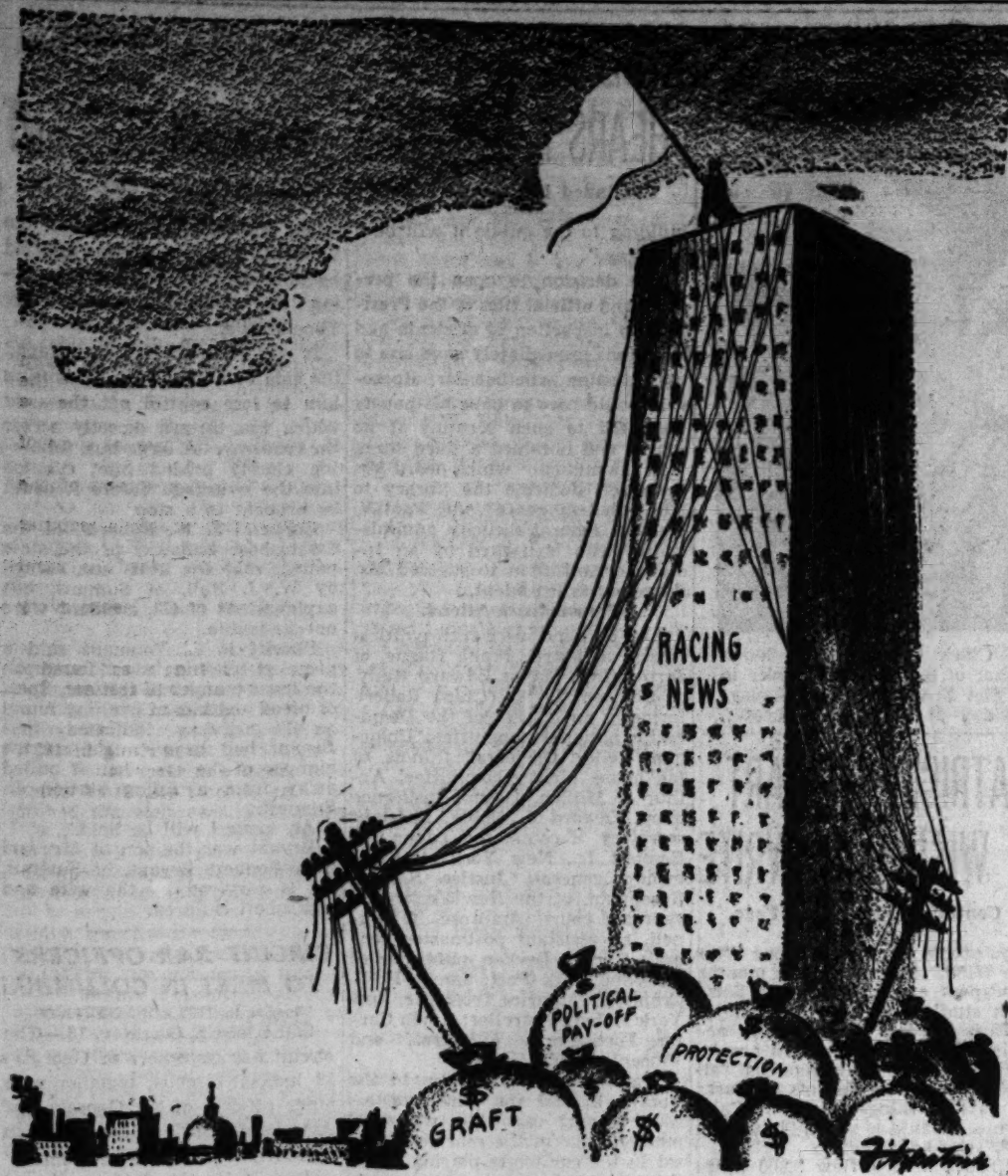
By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Our garden—which is only our yard with a fancier name—is neither grand nor formal nor in any way exceptional; but there is always something beautiful for one who has eyes to see, if only the silver sheen of dew on the Bermuda grass in the early morning, or a sunset of old rose and dove gray seen through the bare branches of the water oaks, or the soft patina of moss on the brick wall, and never was a spot of earth more dearly loved.

Our garden is a tiny habitation—cardinals and mocking birds, thrashers and robins, catbirds and bluebirds are permanent residents, and many others who come visiting—including, alas! those noisy politicians, the jays.

On a day in spring the cedar waxwings in great number stop for a bath and a week-end visit en route north from their wintering in Florida, and a little later the garden is filled with flashes of gold and for a few days we are hosts to the goldfinch family.

One morning after a storm, every fence and bird house seemed covered with wet and



Surrender On The Home Front.

It's Colossal! It's Gigantic! It's Mammoth!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—(P)—Excavations for a building in the Highland Park area were halted today by the discovery of the skeleton of a mammoth which had roamed the hills 25,000 years ago. A tall wire fence was erected about the spot, while Otis Tenner and Robert Leard, paleontologists of the California Institute of Technology, carefully scraped away earth from the bones.

Meanwhile workmen employed on the building chased, one complaining, "Them scientists are holding up production."

FOUR ARE INJURED IN SHIP EXPLOSION

Blast Destroys 8,000-Gallon Oil Compartment; Shakes Big Area.

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Four persons were injured slightly today when an explosion, which was felt five miles away, destroyed an 8,000-gallon oil compartment aboard the Standard Oil tanker, J. A. Mowinkel.

One of those injured was a woman living nearly two miles away who was thrown to the floor, receiving knee cuts. The others were men aboard the tanker who received ankle injuries when they jumped from the vessel to the pier.

Captain Andrew Bastian, assistant port captain of the marine division of the oil company, discounted the possibility of sabotage but said there would be a thorough investigation because this "was the first time that anything like this has happened in Bayonne."

The 15,000-ton tanker arrived last Wednesday from Venezuela with 109,000 barrels of crude oil. The oil had been unloaded prior to the blast.

There was no fire in connection with the blast. However, the Mowinkel was shipping water. Jacob Kirchmeier, the ship's cook, said that he was in the galley, about 100 feet from the tank that exploded.

He said that he and the galley boy, Frank Decker, ran out on deck "but as we did so, the heavens seemed to rain rivets. We went back into the galley until the sound of the falling rivets on the steel deck stopped."

Briton Discusses War Aims With Russia in Background

Clear Definition of Purpose Now Will Help Solve Soviet Riddle, He Says in Analyzing Nazi-Red Pact and Its Consequences.

"The Allied War Aims—A Plan for European Peace." Under this heading the London News Chronicle has published an article by its chairman, Sir Walter Layton, eminent British economist, giving in detail his suggestions for a fairer statement of Allied aims. This is the second of a series of articles presenting the major portion of his article.

By SIR WALTER LAYTON.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Nov. 19, 1939.—Before attempting to define the positive steps by which we hope to restore freedom and justice, we must first be clear on certain points.

Should our statement of aims describe the ideal world we hope to attain one day?

Or should it announce the terms we would impose at the end of a victorious war?

Or should it table the minimum terms on which we would be ready to make peace now?

How should these three statements differ—if at all?

The last of the three, moreover, raises the further crucial issue whether, in any circumstances, we should make terms with Hitler on any other Nazi leader.

Where Does Russia Stand?

Finally, can we find common ground with Russia on our peace aims or must we proceed on the assumption that she is against us?

It is most important, as Lord Halifax said in his speech at Chatham House on June 29, that we should define and present to the world as complete a picture as possible of the ideal to which we wish to work. The hope of one

the same at the end of a victorious war as they are today. One of the great advantages of defining them now is that they may not get distorted by passion as the war proceeds.

Whether we should offer these conditions to Hitler or to any other Nazi leader will emerge when we come to define the terms themselves.

There remains the question regarding Russia.

As for the danger of the spread of Bolshevism, I believe that when Stalin said a year ago that "to attempt to revolutionize is nonsense," he was saying something that was true in a wider sense than he perhaps intended.

Communism An Idea.

Communism, like Socialism, is an idea which, on paper, has nothing to do with national boundaries. Yet, in actual experience, the Communism of Bolshevism is essentially a Russian product, whose form has been moulded by the history and the social and economic conditions of that vast country. The same is true of the evolution of the social structure in bureaucratic Germany, in France, the land of the little capitalist, in England, with its great artisan and middle classes. In all cases it has been born of the soil and stamped with our respective national characteristics.

To attempt to frustrate the changes that will certainly take place in Germany would be folly. But I venture to think that prolonged social chaos is not one of the conditions that are to be feared in that country—any more than is Bolshevism in England.

Nor need we fear that economic aid from Russia will affect the result of the war, though it may delay its conclusion.

Reds' Resources Needed.

Russia has great resources. But they are a long way away; and she has no great surplus to spare of grain and oil—especially if she maintains an army of millions with the colors. The primary cause of the collapse of Russia in the last war was not the German army, but the inadequacy of her railways.

She has made great developments since then; but she is not organized to transport from remote regions the requirements of a Germany at war, and in any case she is lacking in some of Germany's most vital war needs.

The only way we can hope to solve the riddle is to define our own aims and see in due course whether Russia finds it to her interest to concur in them.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"GO-TO-WORK RELIGION."

Nation's Business, October issue, carries a very interesting leading article by Fred Barton on "Running a Business With the Aid of Prayer." The story centers about a building supply business in Los Angeles, employing 125 men.

On April 4, 1937, George Eastman, president of the concern, wrote a personal letter to every truck driver, lumber stacker, warehouseman and salesman. Here is the letter:

"Beginning Monday morning any employee who cares to will please meet in my office at 7:45 simply to ask God's direction for the day. I believe it will make for better understanding and I've come to believe it's the only real way to start the day."

A half dozen men went to Mr. Eastman's office that Monday morning. He told them his experiences in trying to meet the tasks of each day in the strength of the Lord, and how the seemingly insurmountable difficulties had been met and mastered. They prayed together, shook hands, and went to work. The attendance slowly but steadily increased, until now they have to meet in a larger room, and sometimes in the lumber yard to accommodate the crowd.

"Sometimes salesmen from other firms, truck drivers of competitors, customers, or anyone who wishes will attend our morning prayer meetings," the office manager told Mr. Barton. "One of the most significant developments in these morning prayer meetings has been the special requests for prayer—prayer for a sick child of one of the men, prayer for a sick neighbor, prayer for a man out of work, prayer for some business man who is having a struggle with some particular problem. Always, these special requests are voiced with perfect freedom."

Mr. Barton tells of an occasion when two of the employees of the company were mad with one another. Mr. Eastman called them in his office, and said:

"You two fellows don't get along. Here we are, busier than we have ever been before, and we can't get these orders out, simply because you two are mad at each other. Both of you have told me privately you wish I'd get rid of the other fellow. It would be an easy matter if either of you were shiftless or dishonest or not interested in your job. But I know you both are loyal. I don't want to fire you. This is too great a decision for me. What do you say if I ask God's help in finding the answer?"

Mr. Eastman knelt and prayed. And then he asked them to remain silent for a moment. When they arose from their knees, Joe walked over to Sam, took him by the hand, and said:

"I can see now that I haven't been fair to you. I apologize."

Sam said:

"I'm sorry, Joe, you beat me to it. Accept my apology."

Mr. Barton called the plan "Go-to-work religion." It sounds mighty good, doesn't it?

Don't wait for a tenant—find him through a Constitution Want Ad.

Officer Grunts, 'Aw, Nuts,' On Stopping Truck

BUENA PARK, Cal., Nov. 19.—(P)—Highway Patrolman Ernest C. Sawyer, on brake checking duty, climbed aboard a truck.

"See how quick you can stop," he told the driver.

The truck stopped O. K., but a lack of walnuts stop the load didn't, struck Sawyer and knocked him to the pavement. He suffered bruises and a badly wrenched back.

INJURED WOMAN FOUND IN HOTEL

Police Hold Man Discovered on Stairway.

Badly cut about the head, a 23-year-old woman listed by police as Hazel Fanning, of 103 Luckie street, was found early yesterday morning lying in a pool of blood on the fourth floor of a downtown hotel. She was treated for head injuries at Grady hospital.

Police were unable to explain circumstances surrounding the alleged attack, but held for investigation a man listed as Hoke Bell, 31, whom they said they found sliding on a stairway on the eighth floor of the hotel.

D. L. Flippen, hotel night manager, told Radio Patrolmen R. E. Finley and V. G. Sloan that he had received a call from the fourth floor shortly after 7 o'clock that a woman was trying to enter a room to use the telephone. He said that M. H. Bryant, a resident of the hotel, went to the floor and found the woman lying on the floor, bleeding profusely from several cuts about the head. Bryant reported the woman said a man had followed her through the hotel. Bell reportedly was found in a search which followed.

'EYE' PIERCES FOG FOR FLIERS, CLAIM

Inventor Tells of Television Screen Showing Terrain Below.

GLENDALE, Cal., Nov. 19.—(P)—Guy Ball, inventor of aviation safety devices, believes he has found a way to "see" through fog—a pilot's most bitter enemy.

The fog-piercing apparatus, he explained, is a photo-electric cell sensitive to infra-red rays. He credits an associate, W. L. Cummings, pioneer electric manufacturer, with constructing such a cell after many scientists had called it impossible.

Demonstrating with a scale model he claims has been tested successfully, Ball explained that the principle is one of capturing infra-red rays passing through fog and transferring them to a sort of "television screen" on an airplane's instrument board.

The result, he said, will be a picture of the terrain below the fog, passing before the pilot's vision on the screen as the rays penetrate an iconoscope camera lens, strike a silver plate in the cell and travel on electrical impulses through an amplifier to a regulation cathode ray tube.

Ball plans to begin work on a full-scale unit shortly.

DUTCH FREIGHTER
FOUNDERS IN FOG

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 19.—(P)—The Netherlands freighter Vredenburg, 6,419 tons, foundered in a heavy fog today off Lobos Island, 80 miles north of here at the entrance of the La Plata estuary. The vessel, carrying a cargo of cereal, was en route from Buenos Aires to a European port.



Do your
clothes possess

SOFT PERSISTENCE?

THEY CERTAINLY SHOULD. And, if they're customized by the master craftsmen of

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they will! "Soft persistence" is the attribute of a garment that has been lavishly and expertly tailored. It's our way of describing a suit that molds itself to your body. A suit that is soft and supple; that knows how to bend, twist, and turn with comfort, ease and grace. Yet, at the same time, it's a suit that persists in keeping its attractive shape and smartness of style at all times. \$55 to \$95.



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SOLDIERS LEAVE POSTS AS RHINE OVERFLOWS

BASLE, Switzerland, Nov. 19.—(P)—Flood waters of the Rhine drove French and German soldiers from their riverbank pillbox forts at the southern end of the Siegfried and Maginot lines near here today.

Normally the fortifications are abandoned only during spring floods, but the water rose here to 430 centimeters (about 14 feet).

FIRE SWEEPS SLEEPER
ON YUGOSLAVIA TRAIN

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 19.—(P)—Panic-stricken passengers fled in scant attire today from compartments on the famous Simplon Orient express, when fire spread through a sleeping car and corridor. The government ordered an investigation of the origin of the blaze.

The flames were discovered as the train sped between Zagreb and Belgrade. Passengers groped their way through the smoke to other cars. The express was brought to a halt and the fire extinguished.

BOAR ATTACKS MAN, 60, WHO DIES OF INJURIES

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 19.—(P)—E. G. Mattei, 60-year-old rancher, who was attacked by a maddened, 600-pound boar at his Alpine valley ranch, died early today.

Mattei had fed his pigs and was leaving the pen when the boar rushed at him, knocked him down, slashed him and ripped out two of his ribs.

Mattei's cries brought his family on the run. They drove off the boar with clubs, and rushed Mattei to a hospital.

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SANTA ROSA, Cal., Nov. 19.—(P)—E. G. Mattei, 60-year-old rancher, who was attacked by a maddened, 600-pound boar at his Alpine valley ranch, died early today.

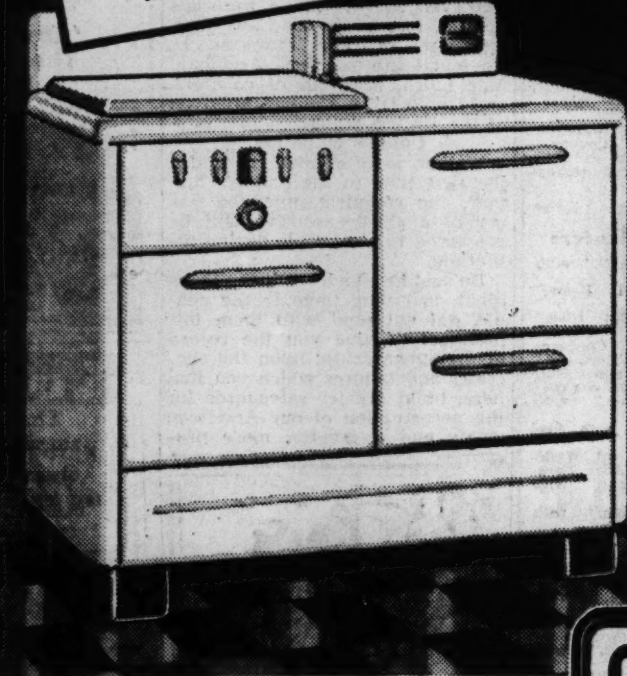
Mattei had fed his pigs and was leaving the pen when the boar rushed at him, knocked him down, slashed him and ripped out two of his ribs.

Mattei's cries brought his family on the run. They drove off the boar with clubs, and rushed Mattei to a hospital.

Thanksgiving Dinner
—so easy with your
MODERN GAS RANGE

A MODERN THANKSGIVING DINNER

Fruit Cocktail Nuts
Celery Olives
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Scalloped Oysters
Cranberry Jelly
Steamed Rice Asparagus
Ambrosia Pound Cake
Hot Biscuit
Coffee
Recipes on request



Gas gives you instant hot water service, faucets that never run cold... Gas gives you clean, effortless heat, so that you can literally fire your furnace from your easy chair... and Gas is the only fuel that can give you SILENT automatic refrigeration.

GAS
SERVES YOU
BETTER
THROUGH MODERN
GAS APPLIANCES

YOU really appreciate the magic of modern gas cooking when you can place your Thanksgiving turkey, with all the trimmings, in the heat-controlled oven of your gas range... and then "forget" about it while it cooks to juicy goodness.

You may entertain guests all morning... and still serve your Thanksgiving dinner with ease.

Gas gave you oven heat control... Gas gave you double-quick broiling... and now Gas gives you both high-speed and simmer burners for top stove cooking... plus a thousand speeds in-between, instantly adjustable to special cooking needs.

These modern gas ranges, streamlined for beauty and for easy cleaning, will bring you more cooking convenience than you ever dreamed possible!

Today 16,000,000 women
(more than ever before)
are cooking with GAS...

Last year alone, 1,013,000 women
joined the nation-wide swing to modern
gas ranges.



ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

COMMUNITY FUND SWELLED BY RUSH OF LATE PLEDGES

With About \$200,000 Still Needed, 1939 Drive Enters in Final Stages; Will Close Wednesday.

A sudden rush of pledges by business firms and individuals, highly pleasing to Community Fund leaders, served to keep auditors busy over the week end as the 17th annual appeal goes into its final stages today.

Forced into an extension because of tardiness on the part of firms to render reports of subscriptions, it was pointed out that approximately \$200,000 still must be raised to reach the goal of \$541,403.

Last Report Wednesday. A fifth, and final, report meeting will be held at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday and General Chairman W. C. Harris has urged that all solicitors complete their assignments by that time and attend the meeting prepared to render final reports.

Several bright spots of the campaign, noted over the week end, came when S. Marvin Griffin, chief aide to Governor Rivers, turned over pledges made by state employees which totaled substantially more than sums donated by state workers in past years.

Griffin pointed out that the pledges turned over to fund heads did not include gifts from employees of several departments which are still to be heard from. Other brackets of public employees, including federal, city and county, are still incomplete, but all indications point to greatly increased pledges.

Both city and county school teachers have shown marked gains in amounts of pledges and many business firms have climbed well above previous gifts this year.

Fund leaders are driving hard for a completion of the campaign by Wednesday and are keeping close behind solicitors to bring that about.

Constitution Want Ads—the little fellows with the big pulling power.

Gunman, Victim Prove To Be One In Misfortune

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP) A youth thrust a gun under Sam Fisher's nose in his butcher shop and announced:

"My wife's going to have a baby. She's in the hospital. I need dough."

Turning over a single dollar left in the cash register, the butcher replied:

"Look, my wife's in the hospital, too."

He produced a receipt to prove it.

"Tough luck," said the youth as he sauntered out. "You keep that dollar."

WIREHAIR IS PRIZE IN COMIC CONTEST

Constitution Offers Pup for Best Letter About the Funny Papers.

Here you are, boys and girls, a contest just for you, with a friendly, pedigreed wire-haired fox terrier as the first prize.

And all you have to do to win him is tell The Constitution which comic you like the best and why. Maybe Smitty is your comic favorite, or, perhaps, it's Jane Arden, or you may like Tarzan the best of all. That's what The Constitution wants to find out, which of all the many funnies, that appear in the daily and Sunday Constitution, you like the best.

Just write a letter of not more than 50 words telling us your choice and the reasons why you made it.

For the best letter submitted by a boy or girl not over 15 years old, The Constitution will award the frisky, ownerless wirehair, who'll make someone a mighty fine pal.

He's just like Mr. Astor, the famous Thin Man's dog, and if you would like to see him, he'll be on display all this week in the lobby of Loew's Grand theater.

The contest will run all this week, but all entries must be in the mail by midnight Saturday. First prize will be the friendly little pooch. In addition, Manager Eddie Pentecost, of Loew's Grand, will give the top 25 contest runners-up free tickets to see the real Mr. Astor in the film, "Another Thin Man," which opens at Loew's Thursday.

Frisky Pup Offered Some Lucky Boy, Girl



Here they are, boys and girls, the famous movieland wire-haired terrier, Mr. Astor, and his frisky, pedigreed counterpart who will go to some lucky Atlanta boy or girl. Atlanta's Mr. Astor may never have William Powell and Myrna Loy to take him for a walk, but he'll make some boy and girl a faithful pal. Don't fail to read the accompanying story to find out how you can win him.

GERMANS TIGHTEN CLUTCH ON CZECHS

Continued From First Page.

ed on five districts, including Prague.

Students under 20 years of age who were taken into custody in mass arrests by SS (elite guards) detachments last week were released but older ones still were in custody.

The total originally arrested when the Nazis launched their drive against dissident Czechs was estimated at several thousands but there were no official figures.

Details of the drive were being disclosed slowly.

Shot Before Audience. The nine students who were the first to be executed were said to have been shot early Friday at an airport on the western edge of Prague before the eyes of numerous youths taken to the scene in buses.

The conflict between the Czechs and the authorities was provoked by Czechs October 28 when the 21st anniversary of the birth of the Czech-Slovak republic was celebrated.

A student, injured then, died on November 15 and his colleagues demonstrated, precipitating punitive action by the Nazis beginning last Friday.

U. S. CZECHS

"PROTEST TERROR" CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Czech-Slovak National Council of America protested today against "the wave of terror now sweeping through Czech-Slovakia" and "the ruthless and senseless murder of nine Czech college students" by Nazi officials.

The organization, an amalgamation of Czech and Slovak groups and headed by Dr. Eduard Benes, last president of Czech-Slovakia, said in a statement:

"We invite all true Americans, individuals and organizations to join us in public protests against the ruthless and senseless murder of nine Czech college students, whose only crime was that they protested against oppression and brutal Nazi enslavement of their nation of 10,000,000 souls, who formerly lived peacefully, democratically and prosperously in one of the best democracies of the world."

"We protest in the name of the solidarity of all civilized mankind against the closing of Czech universities by Nazis and we hope that especially all university students and all educators of America will join us in this proper condemnation of a crime, unheard of in the history of civilized nations." The group planned a protest mass meeting for Tuesday.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS TO DISCUSS 1940 PLANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The executive committee of the national Republican committee will meet here December 7 to discuss party objectives in the 1940 campaign.

In announcing the call for the meeting, Chairman John Hamilton said today that the executive committee would not consider the question of a place or date for the national convention. Only the full national committee is empowered to select the convention site. Hamilton said he had no intention of calling the national committee into session before January 1.

It made sort of a punt. We were in the water about an hour. There were about 80 people in the water, all black with oil.

Latest reports on survivors listed 260 as having been picked up by trawlers and other craft, of whom 140 were injured, 32 so seriously they were taken to hospital immediately upon landing. The Simon Bolivar left Amsterdam on November 17, bound for the West Indies.

Mines Washed Ashore. (The United Press said many floating German mines, cut from their moorings, were reported to have been washed up on the British coast.

British authorities said that British mines could not have sunk the Simon Bolivar and the other vessels because loose they automatically are rendered unexplodable.

(Reports from Brussels describing the "mine harvest" said that mines were washed up at Lapanne, Middlekerke, Knock-Sur-Mer, Bredeene and other places.

(The British said that the Germans have been laying mines indiscriminately in violation of international law which requires that any belligerent laying mines must take all precautions for the safety of neutral shipping.)

Reports from Brussels said that a danger area and warn shipping to keep clear of it. "Naz. Fields Unknown."

(While Britain and France have announced all danger areas created by them, it was said, Germany has announced only a part of her mine fields and has sent U-boats to lay mines in the channel and the North sea.

(A British spokesman said that if the mooring of a British mine is broken as result of heavy weather or mine-sweeping, it was explained, the spring pushes a plunger up and automatically fixes the mine so that it cannot explode.

"(All British mines are like that and the moment they part from their moorings they automatically are rendered safe," a British naval expert said. "This, we know, is not the case of all German mines."

(Those aboard the Bolivar said that two mines exploded under the ship.

"(Some little time after the first explosion there was another equally violent one," said a steward. "I imagine the first explosion was caused by a mine and the second by another mine linked to the first by a chain or something of the kind.")

Boss of Barbary Coast



Clark Gable is the tough czar of the gambling tables in "San Francisco," which plays today at the Center theater.

PATRICIA STEWART WISHES TO WRITE

Continued From First Page.

days of the filming of "Gone With the Wind." For nearly two months she spent every day at the Selznick studio with the now-famous British actress, adding her in acquiring a suitable southern accent.

But though Hollywood is "all right," and there are lots of places to go and things to do in California, Atlanta is still a "lots more fun," she admitted.

"That's why I flew 3,000 miles to be here for the Christmas holidays. After all, home is home in any language."

While here, Patricia will be the guest of Mrs. Bernard Neal, 1585 West Peach Street road. She plans to stay in Atlanta until after New Year's.

'FINANCIAL ROW' LEAVES ONE DEAD

Man Is Arrested on Charge of Suspicion.

A "financial argument" between two negroes last night ended with the death of one of them, the other being sought on a charge of murder, according to police records.

The dead man was listed as Carolon Harrell, 19, of 205 Vine street. The shooting occurred at 113 Walnut street, police said.

Harrell, 20-year-old negro, was arrested on a charge of suspicion in connection with the case.

LEFT 123 DESCENDANTS. In New Britain, Conn., when Joseph Michaud died at the age of 77, he left 123 descendants—six daughters, three sons, 62 grandchildren and 52 great-grandchildren.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Quick Millions," with the Jones Family, etc., at 12:14, 1:32, 2:50, 4:08, 5:26, 6:44 and 8:02. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND—"Remember," with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayres, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"1000 a Touchdown," with Joe Brown, Martha Raye, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"The Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Glenn Garr and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSEL HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny Long and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HAYMAKERS RESTAURANT—Dinner-dance music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Pompeian and Silver Lounge—Emphasis on dinner-dance music by Jimmy Beers.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Blackwell's Island," with John Garfield, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

AVONDALE—"Naughty But Nice," with Robert Taylor, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

BROOKHAVEN—"Boots and Saddles," with Jean Arthur, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

BUCKHEAD—"The Golden Boy," with Barbara Stanwyck, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"I Stole a Million," with George Raft, etc., at 1:30, 3:08, 4:26, 5:44, 7:02, 8:20, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

HYDE PARK CROWD HEARS F. D. R. JOKE

Continued From First Page.

building to the public it will be a fine day."

The decision to open the personal and official files of the President to inspection of students and historians immediately gave rise to the question whether Mr. Roosevelt would care to have his papers subjected to such scrutiny if he sought and obtained a third term.

In the audience which heard Mr. Roosevelt dedicate the library to "the spirit of peace" was Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, who is backed by an Indiana organization to succeed Mr. Roosevelt as President.

Personalities Attend.

Also on hand were such political figures as Mayor Frank Hague, of Jersey City; Mayor Edward Kelly of Chicago; L. W. (Chip) Robert, formerly an official of the Democratic national committee; Chairman Keller, Democrat, Illinois, of the house library committee; Arthur J. Mullen, Detroit insurance man; Edward J. Noble, assistant secretary of commerce; John L. Bennett Jr., New York state attorney general; Justice Samuel Rosenman, of the New York state supreme court; Ambrose O'Connell, an assistant postmaster general; George Barker, publisher of the New York Post; James H. R. Cromwell; Maurice Tremaine, New York state comptroller; Amon Carter, Fort Worth publisher, and Vincent Astor.

The President drove up to the library behind the wheel of his blue touring car. His wife and mother were in the rear seat. He sat in the car while placing documents into the copper box which was inserted in the cornerstone.

Dedicated to Peace.

After the box had been soldered shut, the President walked up a ramp to the speaker's stand in front of the north wing of the library.

Standing on a small platform he said:

"This is a peaceful countryside and it seems appropriate that in this time of strife we should dedicate the library to the spirit of peace—peace for the United States and soon, we hope, peace for the world."

He said the library would be turned over to the government next summer without any cost to the taxpayers, adding:

"During the following year the manuscripts, letters, books, pictures and models will be placed in their appropriate settings and the collections will be ready for public inspection and use, we hope, by the spring of 1941."

At the conclusion of his speech, the President wielded a trowel and declared the cornerstone of the library well and truly laid.

Into a receptacle in the stone, among other things, went pages from several of this morning's newspapers—newspapers carrying stories which mentioned the possible political angles of the fact that the president would be in the library for general use in 1941.

Mr. Roosevelt had read those stories and sent a cryptic word to reporters that he hoped it would not rain on July 1, 1941. What he meant by that remark was not clear, but it appeared to some persons he may have intended to convey the impression he hoped the weather would be good on the day the library would be opened to the public, and that he was joking fun at reporters once more for speculating about a third term.

Letter Valued.

"Of the papers which will come to rest here," Mr. Roosevelt said, "I personally attach less importance to the documents of those who have occupied high public or private offices than I do to the spontaneous letters which have come to me and my family and my associates from men, from women and from children in every part of the United States, telling me of their conditions and problems, and giving me their own opinions."

The public was invited to the cornerstone laying and to hear Mr. Roosevelt speak. There were addresses, too, by Frank C. Walker, treasurer of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library Inc., Archibald Mac Leish, librarian of congress, and Dr. R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States.

Unique Situation.

Walker asserted that here, for the first time in the nation's history, the complete, unedited papers of a chief executive will be presented to the people during his lifetime.

He said he wondered if the President, in giving them to the people, did not send them their message—give you the record of my stewardship; upon the successes and failures which you find here, build greater safeguards for the perpetuation of our American rights and a greater, more progressive government for our freedom-loving people."

Mac Leish said the papers were the records "of the man who, more than any other man, has been the actor and the speaker of his time—the man who refused, in the name of his generation, to continue to accept what was no longer acceptable—the man who demanded for his generation what his generation had the courage to demand."

RHODES DOORS OPEN

Mickey ROONEY in "BABES IN ARMS"

RIALTO NOW

JEAN ARTHUR • JAMES STEWART

"MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

PARAMOUNT—NOW!

JOE E. BROWN MARTHA RAYE

"1000 A TOUCHDOWN"

CAPITOL ALL SEATS 25c

THE JONES FAMILY in "Quick Millions"

Starts Thursday

ON THE STAGE!

It's Another "Helzapoppin"

"Wake Up & Cheer"

40 PEOPLE! 15 GIRLS!

FOX Now

CLAUDETTE COLBERT HENRY FONDA

"Drums Along The Mohawk"

IN TECHNICOLOR

STARTS THURSDAY—

THE SUNDAY PAPER

LOEW'S

Last 3 Days!

ROBERT TAYLOR GREER GARSON

"REMEMBER?"

with LEW AYRES

Starting THURS.

For an Evening of Pleasure Visit the Smart

IDLE HOUR NIGHT CLUB

1300 Moreland Ave., S. E. (Under new management)

Dance to the scintillating rhythm of

AL JONES AND HIS ROYAL SWINGSTERS

Featuring the songs of PETE HOUSTON

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL JA. 6701

GEORGIAN KILLED IN FREAK ACCIDENT

Continued From First Page.

scious for several hours after the accident. His brother was notified by long distance yesterday morning and left immediately for Thomasville.

It was reported that he scraped the side of a small bridge causing him to lose control of the car which was thrown directly across the roadway. A large bus, following closely behind him, crashed into the wreckage before it could be brought to a stop.

Corporal J. W. Roberts, of the Swainsboro, Ga., state patrol, said the auto was owned by W. J. Hall, of Summit, but explanations of the accident were not available.

Sheriff P. L. Youmans said a piece of clothing was found on the front bumper of the car. Spots of blood and bits of clothing found on the highway indicated that Bryant had been caught on the bumper of the car when it pulled away from a filling station in Summit.

An inquest will be held. Bryant was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benney Bryant, of Summit. He is survived by the wife and two small children.

CIRCUIT BAR OFFICERS TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—The circuit bar governors of Georgia's 33 judicial circuits, together with other officers of the Georgia Bar Association, will meet here in quarterly session Friday.

John B. Harris, of Macon, board of governors' secretary, has announced the program will include a business session, a tour of Fort Benning, and a banquet for the visitors, with the Columbus Lawyers' Club as host body. Frank D. Foley, of Columbus, is chairman of local arrangements.

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Allies To Treat as 'Enemies' Nazi Ships Sold to Russia

World Is Warned France, Britain Will Invoke 1776 Doctrine.

By PETER C. RHODES.

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(UP)—The British and French naval fleets will treat as "enemy craft" any German merchant ships transferred to Russia and flying the hammer and sickle emblem, a semi-official warning by the newspaper Le Temps said today.

The warning followed Scandinavian reports that Russia has purchased a number of German vessels, including the \$20,000,000 Nazi liner Bremen, and would pay for them by deliveries of war materials and other products to Germany.

"Absolute Veto" Promised.

"There is no doubt that any attempt to transfer ships from the German to the Soviet flag would immediately encounter absolute jurisdictional and military veto by Britain and France," said the authoritative article in Le Temps.

Le Temps' analysis said that France's doctrine for dealing with such a situation was defined on July 26, 1776, in a ruling which said:

"Ships of enemy construction or owned by enemy proprietors will not be considered neutral or Allied if several authentic documents established in the presence of public officers are not found aboard to prove that the date of sale or transfer was made to subjects of Allied or neutral powers before the commencement of hostilities."

Paris, London Agreed.

The French government rigidly enforced this doctrine throughout the 19th century and during the Crimean war Napoleon III ordered the capture of all Russian merchantmen which the czar's government sold or transferred to neutral powers.

Britain and France were for a time at variance on the enforcement of the doctrine but a compromise was reached under article No. 36 of the 1909 London conference stating that "the transfer of an enemy ship to a neutral flag after the opening of hostilities is null and void unless it can be established that said transfer did not take place with the aim of eluding the consequences attached to the character of an enemy vessel."

Applied in 1915.

In January of 1915 the British and French governments announced that they were ready to enforce the doctrine against Germany's reported intention of transferring to another power 546,607 tons of shipping blocked in New York, Baltimore and Boston. The dispatches telling of the re-

ported transfer of the Bremen to the Soviet government, presumably for use in a new service the Soviets are planning for Murmansk to New York, raised the issue anew and it was recognized that serious international complications might develop.

Norwegian dispatches also said the Soviet government was planning to take over the German liner New York but subsequent reports said that the vessel left the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk November 4 for Germany by way of Norwegian and Swedish territorial waters.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS FAVOR A THIRD TERM

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Democratic party organization of Wisconsin, self-styled Liberal group, went on record today as favoring a third term for President Roosevelt, drafting him as a candidate if necessary.

About 330 persons from 48 of the 71 counties voted support of delegates to the Democratic national convention who are pledged to "perpetuation of the policies and ideals as exemplified by the achievements and purposes of President Roosevelt."

Crippled Beauty Plans to Marry

Continued From First Page.

license, Miss Simpson took five inspectors in turn while she went through the prescribed maneuvers and some more for good measure.

Chief Inspector Michael Fitzpatrick's report will go to Trenton, where it will be decided whether a special license shall be issued authorizing her to operate her car.

She won the New Jersey beauty crown at 18. The train crushed her legs on April 26, 1937, and the initial uphill fight did not end until July 10, when she left Hackensack hospital, her only concern being for the fate of Amelia Earhart, whose plane had only recently fallen in the far Pacific.

Throughout the long hospital siege she was cheerful and vivacious and said the loss of her legs would have little effect on her life. It hasn't. She seemed anxious to keep her job as a receptionist at the New York Telephone Company's office where she was hurrying when the accident happened.

But her cascades of deeper than chestnut hair and beautiful hands, together with her courage, caught the attention of such famous artists as Howard Chandler Christy, Neysa McMein, Dean Cornwell, Arthur William Brown and Hal Phylle. Commercial photographers also borrowed the beauty of these qualities.

It remained for Christy to pay tribute to her courage, thusly: "Only a girl with plenty of good American spunk would meet a disastrous experience as she has done and rise superior to it."

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates holds them firmly so that they feel more comfortable. No gum, no sticky taste or feeling. No aching, no soreness. Does not sour. Checks "white" and "denture" breath. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. (adv.)

DE RIVERA'S BODY EXHUMED IN SPAIN

Falangists Will Shoulder Coffin in 284-Mile Funeral March.

ALICANTE, Spain, Nov. 19.—

(P)—The Falangists, Spain's dominant political party, exhumed the body of their executed founder, Jose Antonio Primo de Rivera, today for the start of a 10-day 284-mile funeral march.

Relays of Falangists, wearing the party's red beret and blue shirt, will start to shoulder the coffin from the Mediterranean coast to the famous El Escorial monastery in the Guadarrama mountains tomorrow, the third anniversary of Jose Antonio's execution by a Republican firing squad.

There, Jose Antonio will be reburied beneath the central lamp altar in the monastery's church. Close by rest all of Spain's monarchs since Carlos V.

Tonight, the hillsides around Alicante glowed with huge bonfires signaling the funeral pageantry. By the time the march starts, 150,000 Falangists are expected here.

Jose Antonio founded the Falange Espanola more than six years ago and rallied to Generalissimo Francisco Franco when the latter launched his Nationalist revolution July 18, 1936.

Captured by the Republicans, Jose Antonio faced a firing squad with the party's cry on his lips—"Arriba Espana" (up Spain).

FLARE-UP ON RHINE PUTS LIFE INTO WAR

Lively Machine Gun and Rifle Fire Reported by Germans.

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(P)—A

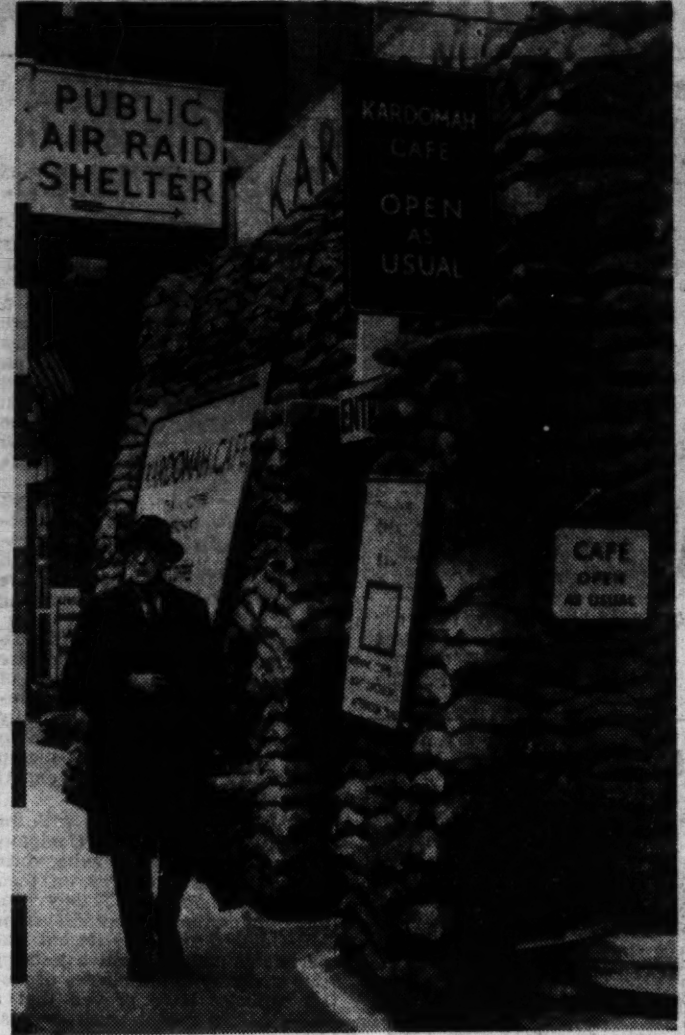
flare-up of the war on the upper Rhine, the German high command said today, resulted in "lively machine-gun and rifle fire on both sides."

Nazis also reported heavy French artillery fire against Hamelberg, a hill occupied by the Germans in the vicinity of Pohl, near the Luxembourg border. The fire did not dislodge the defending troops, the report added.

A high command communiqué said: "At one point on the upper Rhine there was lively machine-gun and rifle fire on both sides. Aside from localized artillery activity on other parts of the front it was quiet. The air force continued its observation flights over France."

(A French army communiqué merely stated, "nothing important to report during the night.")

London Cafe Offers Public Air Raid Shelter



An enterprising London cafe owner advertises an air raid shelter and "business as usual" at his Kordomah Cafe on Fleet street. With so many hand bags about, the chef has a good alibi if a little grit gets in the spinach. The pedestrian keeps an eye aloft, his haven selected.

Mussolini Grins With Italy At His Dictator Pose--White

By WILLIAM L. WHITE.

Special Staff Correspondent.

ROME, Italy (Airmail).—My

little rickety horse-drawn carriage (a dime takes you a quarter of a mile in this town) clatters over the cobblestones. Just 18 years ago today Mussolini marched on Rome to establish the world's first Fascist dictatorship. This morning every stone is closed except the booths of the flower sellers, and Rome has the feel of an American Armistice Day as the people converge on the plaza in front of the Palazzo Venezia where Mussolini will appear on the balcony.

Every church bell in Rome is tolling: "Ding-dang-bong!—ding-dang-bong!—they peel and thunder over tile roofs. And everywhere uniforms. Imagine an Ar-

to remember) is the royal Italian flag. So we watch the window. Presently it opens, and after a pause (the pauses under Fascism are as delicately timed as they are in a strip tease act) appears not Mussolini, not Ciano, but the secretary general of the Fascist party. He gets a pretty good hand. Then he retires. But the window stays open. Another of those delicately timed pauses. And just as the suspense was at its height, before it had begun to taper off into boredom, appears the old man himself.

Suddenly he is there, just as you see him on his balcony in the newsreels, only he is pink-faced and much further away because the human eye has no telescopic lens attachment. First he gives them the fierce scowl over the old square jaw—and from down on the pavement that jaw looked as massive as a Santa Fe box car. Then he slowly reels in the jaw and melts the scowl into an enigmatic grin. So this is the crowd yells its head off at that grin. So then the old man snaps back into the official box-car scowl (won't do to let too many people in on our little private secret) and turns loose a big palm-out Fascist salute first (always first in Fascist Italy) to the Statue of King Victor Emmanuel on his right, then to the blackshirt squadrons massed in the center of the square, and then "way round to the left, so that those people on the fringes who have just managed to crowd into the square, who not feel overlooked. Then he puts his arms akimbo on the big marble railing and squirts the confidential grin all over them again and I am here to tell you that they love it. After this he takes some curtain calls, quite a few of them, but not so many that the last would have looked silly because there were so few people left in the square. Fascism boils down to a matter of perfect timing.

As the crowd trails away I gossip with a few people in the square and here what I gather. He is still the grand old man of Italy after 18 years largely because he kept them out of war. The Italians liked the axis while it lasted because under it Italy seemed to be going places.

Most Italians like Fascism, but it was never part of the original Italian idea that any large number of Italians should get hurt as a result of it.

The jigaboo of Abyssinia, yes—the Loyalists of Spain again and emphatically yes—but never any great quantity of Italians. Then all of a sudden late in the summer it looked as though, as a result of Fascism and the axis, a large number of Italians stood in a fair way to get seriously damaged with no resultant visible profit to Italy, and the Italian people did not like this at all. And he is still the grand old man of Italy after 18 years largely because he kept them out of war. The Italians liked the axis while it lasted because under it Italy seemed to be going places.

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SOWN MINES YIELD DEATH, DESTRUCTION

Continued From First Page.

War used the mines to bolster the blockade of Germany and to keep submarines from the open seas. At the close of the war, British and American mine layers were finishing one of the greatest tasks of the entire war—submarine mining the North sea to forge an unbroken link through which submarines theoretically could not pass. More than 70,000 were laid over a stretch of 230 miles, from Scotland to Norway.

During the late unlamented war, an estimated 215,000 mines were laid with mines all over the world—172,000 by the Allies and 43,000 by the Germans.

The harvest in British shipping alone, exclusive of fighting craft, was 300 merchant ships and 200 mine-sweepers, all either destroyed or badly disabled by these invisible weapons. Losses to other combatants and neutrals were not as high as this, but they were undoubtedly heavy.

159 Fighting Ships Lost.

The number of fighting ships and auxiliaries belonging to the combatants which were admitted officially to have been sunk by mines was 159, of which Britain and her Allies lost 99. The British lost 71 ships and Germany 52. Eight battleships and six cruisers represented Allied losses in the heavily mined areas.

The Austrians lost one battleship, the Germans two cruisers.

Since the outbreak of the present war, it is logical to assume that both sides have been busy laying their available supply of mines and getting mine production under way at maximum speed.

The submarine mine is a weapon adapted both to attack and defense. It can be laid to block the approach to bases, and it can be placed in the path of the enemy's shipping. It will circumscribe the operations of an enemy fleet and it will compel the enemy to occupy a large force of vessels in keeping essential channels open.

Weapon of the Weaker Power.

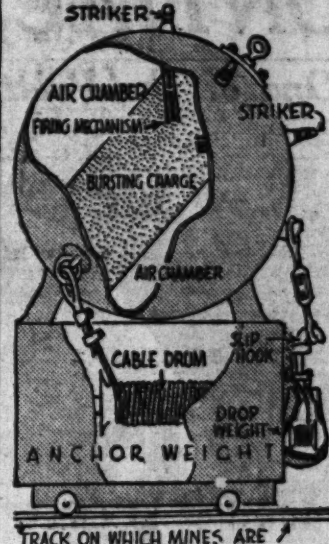
The mine, like the submarine, is the weapon of the weaker power, but during the last war the British with a clear superiority in fighting ships, laid it out of use against the German submarine operations after the success of the U-boat campaign against merchant shipping threatened to win the war for Germany.

In 1918, when Britain and the United States laid 70,000 mines in the North sea field, without a single accident. The detonator and firing mechanism, controlled by hydrostatic valves, were inoperable until the mine was well submerged.

Rectangular Anchor.

The anchor was a rectangular box of steel plate, weighing 816 pounds, with a mooring cable, wound on a drum, contained within it. A plummet, attached to a line, hung below the anchor, and by regulating the length of the plummet line, the mine could be

Cross Section of Mine



threat of concealment as do submarines. During warfare their toll often goes unheralded. Armchair strategists, however, might find it worth while to recall this aphorism of World War naval experts: "The submarine got the headlines but the 'undersea tulips' got the submarines."

Floating mines are banned by international law and their use is curtailed out of regard for the fact that, since it does not discriminate between friend and foe, it is less safe for a combatant than an anchored type. Floating mines travel beneath the surface, held at a constant depth by a hydrostatic valve.

Anchored Mine Used Most.

The anchored mine is the type in almost universal use. Its two principal parts are the mine sphere, either globular or pear-shaped, and the mine anchor. These are held together until dropped from a mine layer. The Mark VI mine, developed by the United States during the war, was a representative type. The total weight of mine and anchor was 1,400 pounds, of which the T. N. T. charge was 300 pounds.

The mine case was formed of two hemispheres of steel welded together, and the firing mechanism was contained in a central axis extending along the case. The diameter of the case was 34 inches.

Since T. N. T. is impermeable to water, it could be submerged indefinitely without losing its explosive power. The mine was so safe in handling that the great North sea field was laid without a single accident. The detonator and firing mechanism, controlled by hydrostatic valves, were inoperable until the mine was well submerged.

Rectangular Anchor.

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REDS CHARGE FINNS MASSING ON LINE

Troops Are Marching Everywhere, New Press Attacks Declare.

MOSCOW, Nov. 19.—(P)—Finland was charged in new Soviet press attacks today with sending more troops to the Russian frontier which the Finns have refused to revise in accord with Soviet demands.

A dispatch from Helsinki to the Communist party newspaper Pravda said "Finnish troops are marching everywhere on the eastern frontier."

"There are nightly blackouts. But on the Soviet side everything is quite normal."

Finnish military and "ruling classes" were accused by the dispatch of "increasing preparations for war" against the desires of the Finnish masses.

Pravda said the Finns were being taught the slogan "one Finn is worth 10 Muscovites."

(Other advices from Finland reported to the contrary Saturday. They said there were signs of relaxing tension along the Finnish-Soviet frontier. The Universities of Helsinki and Turku prepared to reopen later this week and some long-darkened restaurants resumed operation.)

A dispatch from Kaunas said a Soviet commission had arrived in Lithuania to start moving White Russians and western Ukrainians back to their homes in the Russian-annexed parts of Poland. They were interned by Lithuania while Poland was being partitioned between German and Soviet Russia.

PUBLIC SERVICES SET FOR JUSTICE BUTLER

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Public funeral services for Associate United States Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler will be held in St. Luke's Catholic church here at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Butler's body will lie in state from 8 to 10 a. m. in the rotunda of the state capitol under a military guard of honor. All state offices will remain closed throughout the morning.

Requiem mass will be offered by the Very Rev. Monsignor James C. Byrne, pastor of St. Luke's.

made to set itself automatically at any desired depth.

When the plummet reached the end of its cord, it released the mine from the anchor. As the anchor descended, the mooring cable unwound, until the plummet struck bottom, when the cable drum was locked and no more cable allowed to unwind. The descent of the anchor caused the mine to be drawn under the water, so that when the anchor rested on the bottom the mine was moored beneath the surface a distance equal to the length of the plummet cord.

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Chicago 5 1/2 hrs. \$38.90 one way \$70.00 round trip

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CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

(Another article in this series will appear tomorrow.)

QUOTA VOTE SET.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 19.—A referendum in which Whitfield county farmers who are eligible may cast their votes for or against establishing marketing quotas for burley tobacco production in 1940, will be held in Dalton Tuesday between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Dalton will be the only precinct in the county where votes may be cast.

Germany is trying to standardize automotive parts and accessories.

WHEN COLDS CLOG UP YOUR HEAD



One successful way to relieve distress of head colds is to use a few drops of Vicks Vapo-r-nol.

This treatment is effective because Vapo-r-nol is ACTIVE MEDICATION (containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine) expressly designed for the nose and upper throat.

(1) It actively penetrates cold-clogged nasal passages and (2) it actively helps to remove congestion that causes so much of the misery. For wonderful relief, just put a few drops of Vapo-r-nol up each nostril.

WAKE UP YOUR NOSE
VICKS VAPOR-NOL

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1940 SMASH HIT RCA VICTOR MODEL K-80

Never before has so little bought so much radio. Look at these features, built into this beautiful RCA Victor console: Improved push-button tuning (8 stations) . . . new three-band, clear-vision illuminated dial . . . Foreign Reception . . . RCA Victor metal tubes . . . Ten-tube performance . . . plug-in connection for Television and Victrola attachment . . . 12" electro-dynamic speaker . . . built-in antenna—no outside aerial required . . . push-pull output.

RCA VICTOR MODEL 45x1

Five new low-drain RCA Victor tubes . . . powerful Superheterodyne circuit . . . standard broadcast and one police band . . . new edge-lit dial . . . electro-dynamic speaker . . . Victrola attachment . . . AC-DC operation . . . pleasingly brilliant tone, moulded in plastic cabinet, walnut finish.

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EARL PONTIAC, DECATUR, NOW SHOWING NEW 1940 MODELS

ALSO ON DISPLAY
A LARGE NUMBER
OF USED AUTOS

Every Used Car Put in Best
Possible Condition
Before Sold.

The Earl Pontiac Company, at 126 West Court square, Decatur, is making a wonderful display just now of 1940 Pontiacs—so much so, in fact, that the company, of which Earl E. Boomer is president and manager, is enjoying a large and gratifying number of sales.

In addition to its line of new Pontiacs, the company is displaying a large number of used cars of practically all makes and models. In view of the fact that every car taken in by the concern is absolutely reconditioned—is put in the very best possible condition—before it is offered to the buying public, has made the used car department of the Earl Pontiac Company one of the most important and largely patronized departments of any in the company's area.

The 1940 Pontiac.
Speaking of the new 1940 Pontiacs, Mr. Boomer had this to say:
"The 1940 Pontiac is the product of an engineering staff which has to its credit more than 90 important automotive advancements which have set the pace for the entire industry. Thus, when anyone buys a 1940 Pontiac, they get the finest engineering minds at work in the industry today."
"Long recognized as the builder of America's finest low-priced car, Pontiac establishes a new high in de luxe motoring with its 1940 presentation. The De Luxe Six is the highest, most beautiful six ever to bear the Pontiac emblem, being considerably longer than before. A similar increase in the over-all length of the De Luxe Eight adds new impressiveness to the appearance of this famous member of the Pontiac family."

Four New Lines.
Pontiac's display at the popular Decatur auto concern includes models from its four new lines of cars, according to Mr. Boomer. There are 17 body models from which to choose. As in the last six years, Pontiac has retained the silver streak as its identifying mark.

In its low priced field the Special Six has been stepped up in size, its wheelbase now being 117 inches and the overall length being increased by 8 3/4 inches. The car is roomier in practically all dimensions. Floors are 4 inches lower, thus making the cars easier to step into. Windshields are 1 1/2 inches wider and 1 inch deeper.

120-Inch Wheelbase.
The De Luxe Six, which is priced just above the Special, has been restyled. Its wheelbase is 120 inches. Although many of last year's features have been retained, there are numerous changes in appearance, interior styling and in the body, chassis and engine.

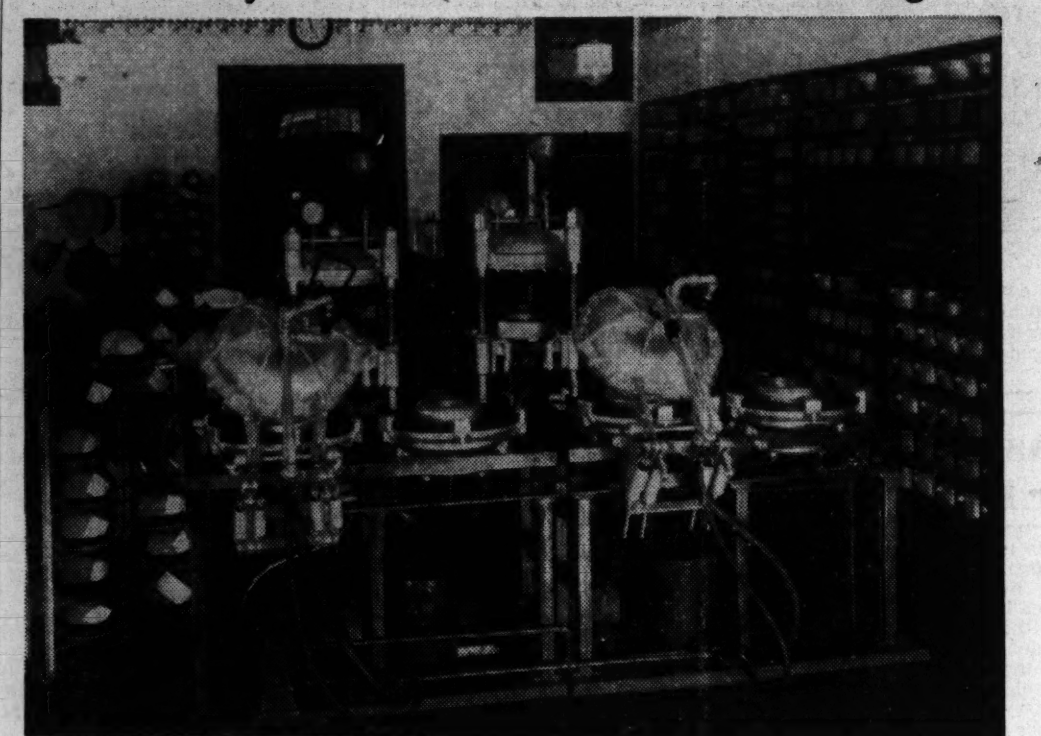
Next in line is the De Luxe Eight, which also is mounted on a 120-inch wheelbase. A newcomer

One of the Pretty Pontiacs on Display in Decatur



The Pontiac Torpedo Eight, new addition to the Pontiac line for 1940, has many fine car features. The front seat of the four-door sedan, shown here, is full 60 inches wide. The rear seat has a folding center arm rest as standard equipment. Built on a 122-inch wheelbase—low and wide, the Torpedo is designed to bring luxury at a new low cost. On display at the Earl Pontiac Company, in Decatur.

Here's Tony Roselle's Latest Hat-Blocking Unit



Showing the interior of Tony Roselle's hat plant, at 42 North Forsyth street, where he is making a feature of renovating and restoring all types of fall and winter hats.

is the Torpedo Eight, which comes in two body styles—a four touring sedan and a sport coupe. Both models may be had either with chrome running boards or running board skirts.

Front Seat 60 Inches Wide.
The Torpedo Eight has a 122-inch wheelbase and an overall length of 207 1/2 inches. In the sedan model the front seat is 60 inches wide, which is only 5 inches less than a full size living room davenport. The sedan rear seat is 49 1/4 inches wide.

Headlamps in all models are partially embedded and half concealed in the front fenders. New fender parking lights are mounted on the top of the lamps. Sealed beam lights are standard equipment.

Many are the old felts that are finding their way to Roselle's to be cleaned, shaped and returned within a few days' time looking bright and snappy as they once were. There is no better time to economize than right now, with the Christmas holidays, and with gifts for friends and the family to take much of the finances of the male of the family. However, it is not only men's hats that the Roselle shop make over into practically new hats, it caters to work for the ladies. Any felt that the owner feels can be cleaned or changed as to shape, is welcome

at the Roselle shop, and satisfaction will be guaranteed. Whether a man's hat, a boy's or a lady's, there will be real economy for you in letting Roselle clean and shape it all over nicely for you.

In his plant is seen the very latest hat-blocking unit, designed and perfected by the Roselle factory in Louisville, Ky., operated by Tony F. Roselle Sr., and where the Atlanta hatter received his training. He has been operating this local plant for several years, and the satisfactory service rendered, and the convenience offered to haberdashers, men's clothing and others throughout the southeast has been appreciated and has given to his business a steady and gratifying growth.

So, take that old felt that you had thought about discarding, and drop it in at Roselle's—see if you don't have an almost new and satisfactory head-piece when Roselle and his cleaners and shapers get through with it.

That is the business of the Roselle shop, and just now his expert forces are busy making many fairly well-worn hats into a practically new headpiece.

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Let Roselle Clean Your Hat For Thanksgiving

How about that felt hat that needs shaping and cleaning for the coming season of Thanksgiving, football and Christmas? It's an easy matter to drop in at Roselle the Hatter, at 42 Forsyth street, N. W., and have it made to look like a new one for the winter wear.

Roselle the Hatter has been cleaning and shaping hats of all types for a long time. He has an experienced force of hatters who know just what to do with a hat that needs a complete overhaul.

That is the business of the Roselle shop, and just now his expert forces are busy making many fairly well-worn hats into a practically new headpiece.

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Paul L. Pruitt
Buys Interest In
Brooks-Zuker Co.

The management of the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company announces that Paul L. Pruitt, formerly connected with a prominent tire company, has purchased an interest and has become an officer of the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company.

Mr. Pruitt has been active in the retail and wholesale tire and recapping business in Atlanta for the last 10 years. His experience covers all phases of tire engineering, and a good many of the improvements in tire recapping have been brought about by Mr. Pruitt's extensive research in this line. He is today considered one of the most capable expert tire engineers in Atlanta.

Mr. Pruitt's connection with the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company will give this fast-growing firm another expert to carry on their extensive shop, where they produce under their patented system, Mil-On-Ized recaps. Recent experiments and exhaustive tests by this company on all classes of motor vehicles have proven that a Mil-On-Ized recap, truck or passenger car tire, will deliver equal or better mileage than the original new tread, regardless of the make of tire. After these exhaustive tests were finished, the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company placed on every Mil-On-Ized recapped tire produced in this modern shop a guarantee to equal or better new-tire mileage.

Thousands of Atlanta motorists have taken advantage of this economical method of obtaining down their cost on automobile operation. With today's modern method of building tires where the very best of materials, such as Bibb heat-resisting cord made in Macon, Ga., and rayon cord, which are being used in the first line tires of many companies, the car-cass will out-wear the original tread that is placed upon it at the factory. The Mil-On-Izing method of recapping replaces this worn tread exactly as the factory when the tire is made new. This method will cut the average tire cost 65 per cent, which is quite a saving.

Mr. Pruitt wishes to extend to his many friends an invitation to visit him at his new location. He would like to take them through

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Where Parts of Salvaged Cars Are Reconditioned



Showing the plant of Max Auto Parts Company at 531 Marietta street, where expert mechanics are kept busy rebuilding differentials, transmissions and motors for any late model car or truck. Also a full line of auto accessories carried in stock.

MAX AUTO PARTS CO.
SAY WE TEAR 'EM UP
AND SELL THE PARTS

Every Part of an Automobile
Carefully Reconditioned
Before It Is Sold.

"We tear 'em up and sell the parts," express in a very timely slogan just the very thing that Max Auto Parts Company is doing from day to day and month to month at its well-equipped plant, at 531 Marietta street, N. W.

In this well-patronized place, owned and managed by Max Greenberg, every part of an automobile, for any and all makes of late model cars and trucks, in either used or new parts, can be secured.

The long experience of Max Greenberg in handling and dealing in auto parts—in dismantling motor cars and by a thorough reconditioning, putting into service all the many useable parts of an automobile or truck—is brought into play in his place on Marietta street. For a long number of years he was engaged in that business.

This modern shop, and show them the many improvements that have been made for renewing tires by the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company.

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heating is
TAILOR-MADE
to fit Your
needs.**
COAL or GAS
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Registration of Calgary women for war service, if the need arises, has begun at 60 polls throughout the province.

MARRIAGE COURSE.
Interest in marriage problems is growing among students at Washington State college. When Pro-

fessor Carl E. Dent began his class in that subject in 1931 there were 40 enrollees. This fall there are 142.

INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The Embassy Boys Playing at the Biltmore Hotel



Here is the big musical attraction, led by Dick McPartland, playing at the Biltmore now. They entertain in the lounge room every afternoon from 5 to 6:30. Also for the supper dancing in the Pompeian room.

THE ATLANTA BILTMORE
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EMBASSY BOYS AT THE BILTMORE
Musical Attraction Drawing Fine Crowds Afternoon and Evening.
"Refined but inexpensive" aptly describes a stop in at the Biltmore hotel for an after-office or theater engagement—and what will make the visit most enjoyable is the music now being furnished by the Embassy Boys, with popular Dick McPartland as the leader.
The Embassy Boys recently played most successful engagements at the Blackstone hotel, the Congress hotel, Palmer House, and many other of the outstanding hotels of the country.
The Silver Lounge of the Biltmore is open every week day from 12 noon, and this popular musical group entertain in the lounge every afternoon from 5 to 6:30. They also furnish music for dinner and later supper dancing every night except Sunday and Monday in the Pompeian room, which is also open for breakfast and lunch. There is no cover charge at any time.
The Biltmore Pompeian room and Silver lounge are designed to give Atlantans and guests from out of town the facilities and service which meets with popular demand.
Many thousands Atlantans pass the Biltmore daily on the West Peachtree thoroughfare from residential to downtown theater and business centers. With unrestricted parking around the Biltmore, it is convenient to stop in on the way home from theater for supper and dancing.
The Pompeian room and Silver lounge are beautifully and artistically decorated but not formal. They suggest an atmosphere which best pleases popular demand.
Dinner service in Pompeian room from 6 to 9 with table d'hôte dinner from \$1.50.

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FELT IS RE-ELECTED ZIONIST PRESIDENT

Robert M. Travis and Sam H. Berman, of Atlanta, Named Officers.

Jake Felt, of Memphis, Tenn., was re-elected president of the Southeastern Zionist Region at the closing business session of the region's annual convention at the Biltmore hotel last night.
Robert M. Travis, of Atlanta, general chairman of the convention, was one of six new vice presidents unanimously elected. Others are Max Hurvich, of Birmingham, Ala.; Gus Gould, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dr. Louis Levy, of Memphis, Tenn.; Fred Kirchner, of Nashville, Tenn.; and A. I. Leiberman, of Jacksonville, Fla.
Sam H. Berman, of Atlanta, and Ben Bernatsky, of Memphis, were re-elected to the positions of treasurer and secretary, respectively.

An administrative council of 18 was elected by the convention to conduct the business of the region between the annual sessions. The council convention will employ a full-time field worker to integrate the work of districts in the region and to stimulate formation of new districts.
Members of the council include Joseph M. Brown, Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and David Gershon, of Atlanta; Rabbi Aaron Shapiro, of Augusta, Ga.; Max Greenwald and Rabbi Abraham Mesch, of Birmingham, Ala.; Rabbi Isaac Gerstein and A. B. Spector, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Rabbi Margolis, of Jacksonville, Fla.; S. H. Robinson, of Knoxville, Tenn.; Robert Cohen and Rabbi M. N. Taxon, of Memphis, Tenn.; Harry Simonhoff, of Miami, Fla.; Rabbi Abraham Chell, of Mortimer, May and Harry Simonhoff, of Nashville, Tenn.; Sam Portner, of Savannah, Ga.; and Ruben Bernstein, of Selma, Ala.

LILIENTHAL BLAST 'SURPRISES' WILLKIE

Did Not Know TVA Chief Had Extended 'Jurisdiction,' He Says.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 19. (P)—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, expressed surprise today at criticism of Alabama Power Company's rural electrification policies directed at the utility by Director David E. Lilienthal, of the Tennessee Valley Authority.
Lilienthal, in a speech at the annual convention of the Alabama Power Company, "dog-in-the-manger" policy and declared it had maintained an attitude of "antagonism and obstruction" toward co-operative rural electrification.
"Mr. Lilienthal had never discussed this project or any other rural electrification program in Alabama with me or any of the officials of Alabama Power Company," Willkie said in a prepared statement. "Until we read his speech, we did not even know that he had assumed jurisdiction over utility operations throughout the south and outside the TVA area."

Willkie pointed out the area to be served by the Tallapoosa co-operative is 100 miles south of TVA operations and was not served by the Authority.
The utility officials said Commonwealth & Southern companies were "spending millions annually in building rural lines," and that his visit to Alabama was to confer with power company officials on a projected construction program for 1940, which includes approximately \$1,000,000 for additional rural line construction.
"Such heavy construction programs," he added, "are dependent upon the ability to finance them. We can only finance them by raising money from investors. Investors will not put their money in a business which is subject to constant attack by important public officials."

PIANIST PITTMAN TO PLAY TONIGHT

Will Be Presented in Second Annual Concert.

J. T. Pittman, pianist, will be presented in his second annual concert at the Unitarian-Universalist church at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The Chaney Church, of the church, is sponsoring the concert. Pittman is well known in Atlanta and through the state as a young concert pianist of outstanding ability. He gave a concert Friday at Piedmont college in Demorest.
Pittman has chosen a program that should attract all music lovers. His program includes Bach's "Fantasy in C minor" and the "Partita in B flat," the entire Beethoven "Appassionata Sonata" and numbers of Chopin, Debussy and Liszt.

It is the type of war we do best just digging in and sitting tight," he added. "It is the old boxing principle to keep a man at arms length and tire him out. I am greatly pleased with everything I have seen."

Mommy, You and Dad Must Not Miss Thursday's CONSTITUTION

RADIO PROGRAMS +

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc.	WSB, 740 Kc.	WAGA, 1450 Kc.	WATL, 1370 Kc.
Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.			
7:00—Tune-Up Time, WGST.	7:00—Tommy Riggs, WSB.	7:00—Sherlock Holmes, WAGA.	7:00—Howard and Shelton, WGST.
7:30—True and False, from Erlanger theater, WAGA.	8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.	8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.	8:30—Alec Templeton, WSB.
9:00—Contested Program, WSB.	9:30—Blondie, WGST.	11:00—Ella Fitzgerald's Music, WAGA.	11:30—Buddy Rogers' Music, WGST.
TRUE AND FALSE —Erudite Atlantans will match wits on the "True and False" program when Dr. Harry Hagen presents the quiz show from the stage of the Langer theater at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The broadcast, which is carried by WAGA, will go over a coast-to-coast NBC Blue Network. Two local teams have been picked by Dr. Hagen to vie for the \$25 individual grand prize and the winning team prizes of \$5 each.			
TUNE-UP TIME —Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra will turn their backs on swing when they feature Victor Herbert's best known waltzes during the Tune-Up Time program with Tony Martin and Kay Thompson to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock tonight. Program will include: "Time On My Hands" (Kay Thompson and her rhythm singing); "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" (orchestra); "Blue Orchids" (Tony Martin); "When You're Away" (orchestra); "Goodnight Sweetheart" (ensemble); "Kiss in the Dark" (orchestra); "I'll Be Home Again" (orchestra); "Kiss Me Again" (orchestra); "Alla En El Rancho Grande" (ensemble).			
RICHARD CROOKS —"Mother O' Mine" will be featured solo by Richard Crooks during his program to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Alfred Walenstein will conduct the orchestra. Program will include: "The Bartered Bride" (orchestra); "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" (Crooks); "Ab Moon of My Delight" (Crooks); "The Farandole" from Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite" (orchestra); "Spanish Serenade" (Crooks); "Dvorak's 'Slavonic Dance in G Minor'" (orchestra); "Mother O' Mine" (Crooks).			
RADIO THEATER —Lawrence Olivier will play the title role in "Goodby Mr. Chips," when Cecile B. DeMille produces the radio adaptation of James Hilton's poignant tale on the "Radio Theater," to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Edna Best will appear opposite Olivier in the role of Catherine Ellis. Between the acts Author James Hilton will be interviewed by DeMille. Lewis Silvers' orchestra will furnish the musical program.			

HERMAN CRONHEIM RITES SET FOR TODAY

Retired Insurance Man, Fraternal Leader, Moved to Atlanta in 1885.

Funeral services for Herman Cronheim, 89, retired Atlanta insurance man and fraternal leader, who died Saturday night at his residence, 1229 Virginia avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx will officiate and burial will be in Crownlawn cemetery.
Mr. Cronheim was a pioneer in the insurance business in Atlanta. He resided in Marion county, South Carolina, March 13, 1851, and moved to Atlanta in 1885, establishing offices in the principal business district, which then on Alabama was directed by Whitehall street and Central avenue, at that time known as Lloyd street.
Before coming to Atlanta he served as a county commissioner in Marion county and was a member of the Democratic convention which nominated Wade Hampton for Governor of South Carolina in 1876. Mr. Cronheim also was an ardent prohibitionist. Mr. Cronheim also was active in fraternal affairs, being a member of the Masonic order and the Knights of Pythias.

BRITAIN IS WINNING, SECRETARY SAYS

Hore-Belisha Inspects Front; Is Pleased.
WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 19. (P)—"Britain is comfortably winning this war," British War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha declared today on an inspection of the western front.
The war secretary has been conferring with Lord Gort, British commander-in-chief, General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces, and Premier Daladier, of France.
"It is the type of war we do best just digging in and sitting tight," he added. "It is the old boxing principle to keep a man at arms length and tire him out. I am greatly pleased with everything I have seen."

Can't Eat, Can't Sleep, Awful Gas PASSES HEART
"On my stomach I even seemed to press on my heart. A friend suggested Adickia. The first dose brought me relief. Now I eat and sleep fine, and never feel better."
Mrs. Jas. Miller, Adickia acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels. Adickia gives your intestinal system a real cleaning, bringing out the gas, sour stomach, headache, nervousness, and sleepless nights. Adickia contains five carminatives and three laxatives to give a more BALANCED result. Just one spoonful usually relieves GAS and constipation. Adickia does not grip, is not habit forming.
AT ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS

STARVATION FACED IN CHINESE FLOODS

500,000 Bushels of Grain Lost in Hopeh, Occupied by Japanese.

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19. (P)—Autumn floods which washed away grain stores, disrupted the harvest and prevented fall sowing were reported today to have brought 94 of the 130 districts in Hopeh province to the verge of starvation.
Chinese government investigators drew this picture of conditions in Hopeh after a survey which disclosed destruction of about 500,000 bushels of grain.
Floods have receded but portions of eastern Hopeh and the hinterland still are under 10 feet of water.
Investigators said government relief funds were exhausted.
Ports, principal cities and railways of Hopeh are controlled by the Japanese but the Chinese claim control of the rural districts.

PROGRAM SOUGHT FOR JOBLESS YOUTH

Owen D. Young Heads Group Asking for Public Works Aid.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. (P)—A group of industrialists and educators recommended to the government today a program of public work for young persons who do not desire to continue in school after the age of 16 and cannot find work in private industry.
The proposal was advanced by the American Youth Commission, headed by Owen D. Young, chairman of the General Electric Corporation. The commission which studied the problems of unemployed youth for four years, was established by the American Council of Education.
Asserting that one-third of the nearly 11,000,000 unemployed are youths of 15 to 24 years, the commission's recommendation said that for many years there had been a "disquieting" tendency to exclude beginners from employment.

"No good purpose can be served by blaming the young person who has not found a job for himself," it continued. "The facts of arithmetic cannot be wished away. There are several million more young men and women who want work than there are jobs available for them. The totals do not balance. The bright or the lucky get the jobs."
As to the types of public works, the commission said the program should be "planned with special regard to its educational quality," and should provide opportunities to try various kinds of work, "so that the young person may find his own aptitude and abilities and may be given some guidance in preparing for private employment."

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KISS AFTER MIDNIGHT

Sue Stays Overnight With Faith
After a Date With Michael Britton

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

SYNOPSIS.

Faith Gardner, orphaned as a child, is raised by a cross, old-fashioned aunt in a shabby house in a New Hampshire village. She is a stenographer in a factory and when the aunt dies, leaving Faith her small estate, she goes to New York. Lonely, and jobless sometimes, after two years she and Gretchen Cole furnish a small apartment. By then Faith is a secretary in the firm of which Walter Edmonds is vice president. Gretchen, who left an Ohio town after a shattered romance, like Faith, is a big store. Greg Heath, employed by the Edmonds firm, takes her to a cocktail party given by Edmonds and his wife Astrid. She meets Faith graciously but Faith feels she has met an enemy as dangerous as she is beautiful. Walter presents her to Franz Braggionier, musician and composer whom Astrid met in Hawaii. She is in love with Franz and secretly plans to divorce Walter. Even before Faith meets Carl Edmonds, Astrid's brother, she is in love with him. He is a daring aviator and engineer. As she leaves with Greg, the Edmonds' pretty, headstrong daughter, Gretchen, who has just run away from school again, Greg tells Faith that Carl is dangerous to run because he eludes them so successfully. Sue, who has been at her suggestion Walter makes Faith his secretary to succeed Astrid who is marrying. Philip Turner, who drinks too much but is charming when sober, becomes interested in Gretchen. Edmonds has Faith lunch with Sue, hoping she can find a way to help in dealing with Sue. Faith is happy when Carl takes her to dinner. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT X.

He smiled. "That's right, she is. I heard her telling Mrs. Edmonds about it this morning. She's been unusually happy these last few days. But, of course, she doesn't confide in us and usually it's a danger signal. At least we'll know where she is tonight."

Later that afternoon in an attractive shady room Faith met Gretchen and Katharine Strothers for tea. Soft music played and well-groomed heads bent over small tables in intimate talk. It was an expensive, exclusive little place, where the successful Katharine liked to entertain her women friends.

Katharine and Gretchen were waiting when Faith arrived and over tea and scones and macaroons they chatted about work and fashions and Sue's spending the night. And it was not until they were leaving and walking carefully past other tables that Faith saw Astrid Edmonds, her pale blond head rising above a silver fox jacket, looking across at Franz Braggionier. It happened in a moment, seeing them, passing by them, coming into the street with Gretchen and Katharine to seek a taxi. But in that moment she had seen desperation on Astrid's lovely face and tenderness in the black eyes of Franz Braggionier.

Faith's head was whirling. She remembered to thank Katharine for the pleasant hour and followed Gretchen into a taxi. Katharine, free, was off to another engagement.

Gretchen, who knew her so well, asked, "Faith, what's the matter? You're white!"

She said quietly, slowly, "I just saw Astrid Edmonds and Franz Braggionier, the musician in there. Suddenly a great many things were clear to her. Or were they? Perhaps she was just suspicious. She looked at Gretchen. 'They're in love with each other. Gretchen. That's why she doesn't object to Sue's friendship with me. That's why she wanted to keep Sue in an out-of-town school. I remember now. . . . Walter said that they met on a ship coming back from Hawaii. But perhaps they knew each other before that.'"

"You could be wrong."

"Oh, I hope I am!" She glanced out the window, her dark eyes troubled. "Astrid can do no wrong. That's what they all think—even Carl. The perfect marriage. It isn't that they were having tea together. It's what I saw in their faces." She was quiet then, thinking of Walter whom she liked so much. "You were right. There is drama beneath the shining, luxurious surfaces of the Edmonds home. Drama to tear it apart and destroy it."

"You said you felt that Astrid was an enemy. You're in it, too,

Faith, with Sue and Walter and—

Carl. The thought of him obliterated all else. The thought of him seemed to take her by the shoulders and shake her until she was weak and senseless. "I never marry," he had said.

Nothing had been planned for that evening. They dined at a nearby restaurant and returned to the apartment. Gretchen went to bed early. At 1 o'clock Faith was still waiting for Sue.

At 1:30, hearing voices outside, she went to the door and opened it, seeing Sue, wearing a silver fox jacket (her mother's, no doubt) and a small black hat, standing very close to a tall, dark-haired, good-looking boy whose twisted smile, undeniably charming, failed to hide the weakness of his mouth.

Sue said, "Oh, hello, Faith. Mr. Britton, Miss Gardner." She gave a little spurt of happy laughter. "Michael and Faith. . . ."

Michael and Faith said the usual things. Then Sue said, looking up at the boy with shining blue eyes, "Good night, Michael. I had a lovely time."

When he left, Faith followed her into the living room where Sue lifted the smart little black hat from her shoulder-length light brown hair, tossed it carelessly aside and sank with a sigh into a deep chair.

"Oh, my feet hurt," she cried, wringing her small, straight nose, laughing. "We danced so much. She kicked off the high-heeled black pumps and tucked her diminutive feet under her and looked up at Faith. "I had a wonderful time!"

"If you're hungry, we could raid the ice-box."

"No, thanks. I'm not hungry. I'm too happy to be hungry. . . ."

"Yes," in a hushed voice, then, "Mother thinks I spent the whole evening with you, dinner and all, you know. She wouldn't approve of Michael. He—he isn't anybody. Oh, I have to talk to somebody! Daddy never has any time but he is awfully sweet about my not having to go back to that school."

"How long have you known Michael?" Faith asked gently.

"Since the day we lunched together." Drawing in her thin, narrow shoulders, she looked up. "I'm crazy about him. I—I think he's crazy about me. You won't tell, will you? I don't know what to do about tonight and I thought of you because I could trust you and I know mother and daddy like you. You see, I knew I couldn't be out this late and go home. Where am I going to sleep?"

"In my bed. Don't argue. The love seat is quite comfortable. I've slept on it before."

"You're awfully sweet to me. You see, I couldn't go to any of my friends because of their mothers. I am tired. We danced miles and miles and I laughed so much."

"Who is Michael, Sue?" Her eyes lighted. How good to be able to talk about him! "I met him at Jane's. He went to school with her brother. Only two years of college, I mean, because he couldn't afford to go longer. His parents are divorced and he lives with his father. He hasn't a job—yet. He's waiting for something big to break, he said. His father is always losing money at the races."

Faith's face did not betray her thoughts. Perhaps she was judging wrongly but Michael Britton hardly seemed the kind of companion the Walter Edmonds would like for their impressionable daughter. Suddenly in her mind was an ugly bank of fears.

When the apartment was quiet and dark, she lay wide-eyed. A warning voice said emphatically, "Get out of it while there is still time!" But you could not forsake love or run away from it. Somehow it always caught up with you and remained. Sue's devotion, her trust and faith were precious gifts

she could not reject, and she felt a strong loyalty to Walter to whom she owed so much. They had power and money, the Edmonds. She, Faith, had neither power nor money. . . . only an understanding and attachment for a wayward, lovable young girl whose parents had had no time for her, and loyalty for a fine man who had lifted her out of the ranks, and love for Carl, this engulfing love that saw its doom in the very beginning.

A week passed during which Faith wondered if she had been wise in not telling Walter of Sue's evening with young Michael Britton. And although she felt that she could not betray the younger girl's trust this one time, if a forbidden "date" occurred again, she would be forced to tell Walter who had only his daughter's well-being at heart.

It was a busy week, for it was Ann Hillis' last week in the office and Faith assumed the full responsibility of the job. She spent an evening with the happy Ann, seeing the attractive apartment that she and her fiancé had furnished, listening to Ann's excited talk of a honeymoon in Bermuda, returning home that same night to read Gretchen's note that she was dining with Philip Turner again. Greg came on Wednesday—Greg unfailingly the same, good-humored, hungry, full of talk of inconsequential things. Toby Baxter, who was in the first New York office in which Faith had worked, telephoned and they saw a picture together. Her normal life, she thought, and yet beneath the busy surface the adverse undercurrents—the still vivid picture of Astrid's desperately appealing face, the tenderness in the dark eyes of the musician and Sue's beaming little face turned up to a boy with a weak mouth. And Carl had not called. But Carl was not a man to forget.

On Friday of that week the door of the office opened and Astrid, exquisitely tailored, came in, ignored and smiled upon Faith, saying in her cool voice, "I do want to thank you for being so sweet to Sue, Miss Gardner! She enjoyed her evening with you so much she's still talking about it! Is Mr. Edmonds in his office? He's expecting me. . . ."

Her haunting perfume filled the office even after she and Walter went out together.

Ann, her eyes angry and hurt, looked up. "That woman can be so sweet and yet I'd hate to have her dislike me. She has him where she wants him. He thinks she's wonderful. Everybody gasps when she comes in. But I was their apartment once helping her with invitations to a party and I heard her give one of the servants one of the worst bawlings out I've ever heard. But even that was sugar-coated! I don't trust her!"

Faith thought, "And Astrid Edmonds has everything and is gambling with it. . . ."

That evening when the telephone rang, she knew somehow that it was Carl. She went to it quickly as Gretchen looked up from a book.

"Faith?" The warm, deep voice sounded close. But Carl was not close because he would not permit any one to be close to him. "Yes, Carl. How are you?"

Continued Tomorrow.
Copyright 1939

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.



"Jim won't save any money for a year or two. His wife has reached the age where she has enough imaginary ailments to support every doctor in town."

JUST NUTS



BLUP! BLUP! NEITHER CAN I BUT I DON'T YELL AND BOAST ABOUT IT!

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

ARAB BETS SCRAP
LOBE ALAE CHILL
BLACKBALL RADIO
SENTIENCE ERECT
DONS CLASSES
STORK ATOM
TUNA SPINTERS
ANET OWING OVAL
REDEEMING LONE
LACCAARD BACAL
ARRAS LACERATES
IMAGE EGLANTINE
ROVER RIOT EVOE
DRESS SOTS SEWS

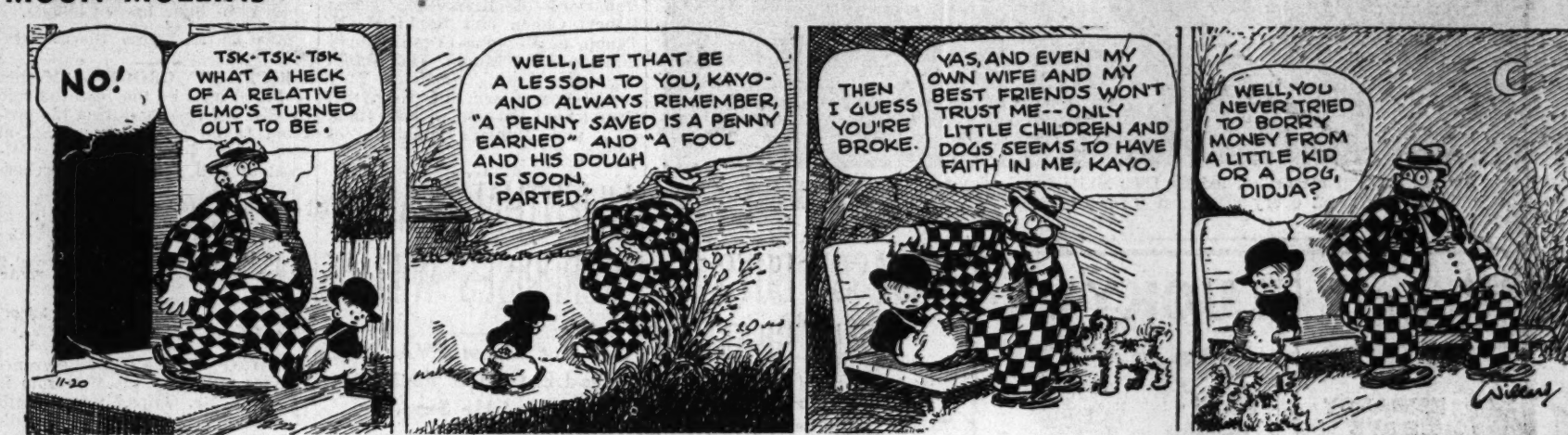
THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

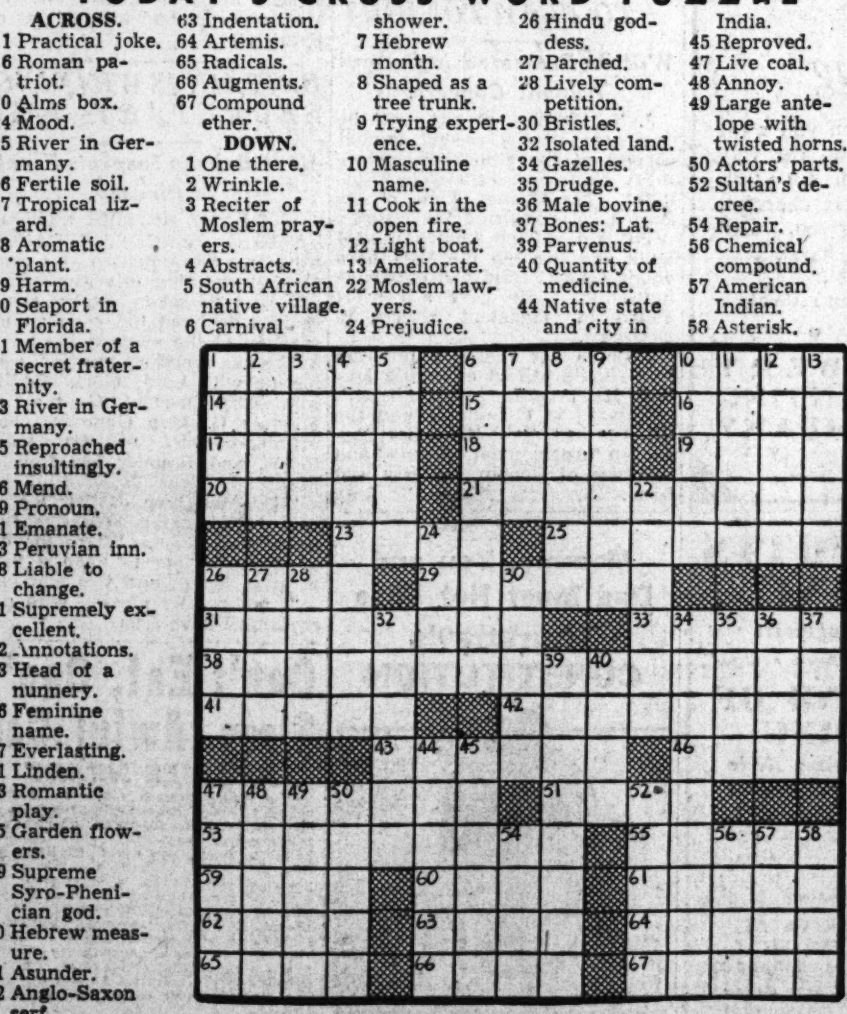


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SMITTY



Sherlock, the Janitor



KING'S MONDAY

MONEY SAVERS

Outstanding Value!

Wear-Ever Roaster

Large Enough To Hold a 10-Lb. Turkey

\$2.98

Wear-Ever heavy aluminum Roaster . . . self-basting, seals in all the flavor and juices. The rack keeps the bird from burning . . . and makes it easy to lift the turkey out of the roaster.

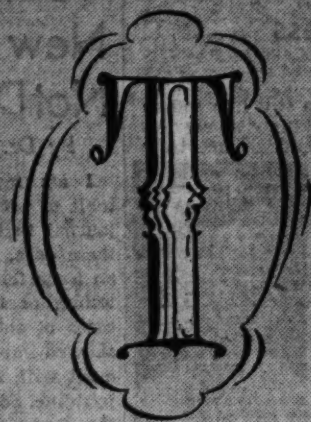
Wear-Ever Roaster for 16-lb. Turkey \$5.45

Use Your Charge Account

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Stores

No Charge for Deliveries in Atlanta

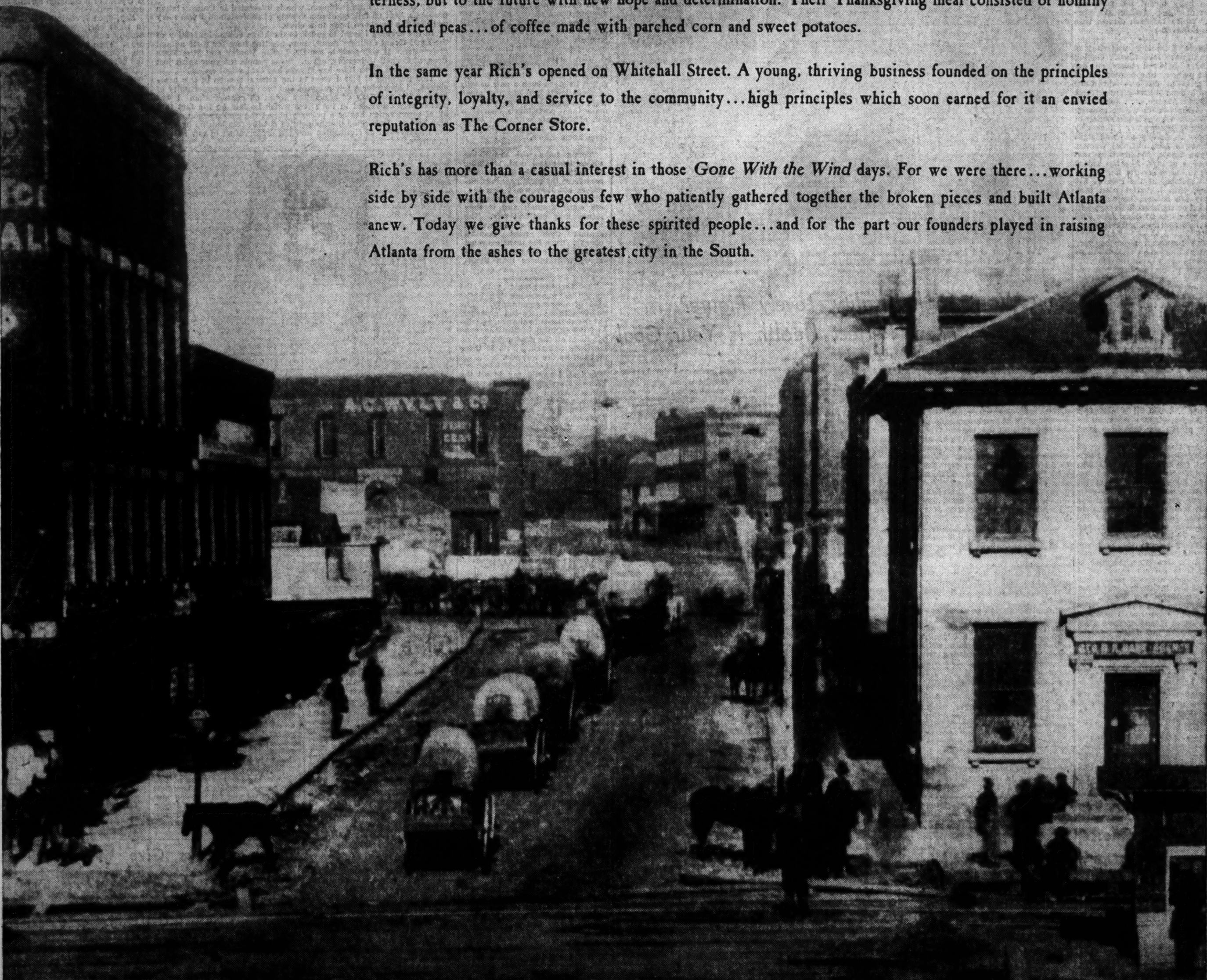


Thanksgiving in Atlanta...1867

THE CIVIL WAR was over...and a brave undaunted people sat down to their first Thanksgiving dinner. Scarlett, Aunt Pittypat, Melanie, Ashley, and many others like them...looking not upon the past with bitterness, but to the future with new hope and determination. Their Thanksgiving meal consisted of hominy and dried peas...of coffee made with parched corn and sweet potatoes.

In the same year Rich's opened on Whitehall Street. A young, thriving business founded on the principles of integrity, loyalty, and service to the community...high principles which soon earned for it an envied reputation as The Corner Store.

Rich's has more than a casual interest in those *Gone With the Wind* days. For we were there...working side by side with the courageous few who patiently gathered together the broken pieces and built Atlanta anew. Today we give thanks for these spirited people...and for the part our founders played in raising Atlanta from the ashes to the greatest city in the South.



A Southern Institution Since the Days of Gone With the Wind

RICH'S

Slim Girl Presents a Dashing Figure Compared To The Thin One

Dorothy Lamour Doesn't Look So Happy

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 19.—Dorothy Lamour with the sniffles, plus a mink coat, plus her agent, Wynn Rockmore. Doty smiles wearily at the world at large. . . . Olivia De Havilland braces herself outside Jack Warner's office. She hesitates, knocks at the door, then, with a sudden shake of determination, goes inside. She is going to have a showdown with her boss about getting some good roles. Two seconds later, Mr. Warner refers her to his aide, Hal Wallis, who suddenly has an appointment outside the studio. What are you to do? wonders Olivia. . . . Myrna Loy is reducing the circumference of her ankles with a new exercise—it's a sort of twiddle and a shake. . . . If Margaret Sullivan had not decided to have another baby, Ernst Lubitsch would not have been available for "Ninotchka" with Garbo. And an excellent picture would have been lost to the screen. (The baby meant the postponement of "Shop Around the Corner," which Lubitsch directs with Miss Sullivan.)

Carole Lombard was buying some guns for Clark Gable's birthday between takes on her latest picture. She pointed one of the guns in the air—and down came a dead duck—planted there by Brian Aherne. . . . John Meehan is the twelfth writer to work on Walter Wanger's production of "Personal History." . . . Shirley Temple is already showing signs of being a good business woman. As you know, she owns a vast collection of toys. She has rented them to her studio for her "Bluebird" picture, at the rate of \$10 a day, with the stipulation that, if any are broken, they must be mended or replaced. The toys will be worked for 20 days. The \$200 goes into Shirley's milk fund.

Gene Raymond must be very thankful these days that he turned over every cent of his film earnings to his mother, who invested it in gilt-edged securities.

Tough-guy John Garfield carries a rabbit's foot in his pocket—for good luck. . . . Talking about luck, John Hall changed his name from Charles Locher to bring him movie luck. He is now thinking of changing it back to Charles Locher so as to get in front of a camera after his long "rest" of two years. . . . The two Chaplins visit their father in the Chaplin studio, but not with a view to becoming actors. One wants to be an aviator, the other a racing motorist. . . . Joan Fontaine is now earning \$1,000 a week, an increase of 100 per cent in a year.

Jimmy Cagney has to march all morning, loaded with full fighting kit, for his movie, "The Fighting 69th." He gets very tired, but accepts the chore as part of the job. After lunch, he inadvertently picks up someone else's fighting kit. It is 40 pounds lighter than his own. And discovers that Pat O'Brien, in a spirit of fun, had put two 20-pound slabs of lead in the Cagney kit. (P. S. The boys are still good friends—but only just.) . . . Don Ameche's idea of a gag is to make a shambles of Alice Faye's dressing room, then hide around the corner, watch her go in, wait for her shriek, and then saunter past the door, with a dead-pan expression. I wouldn't be surprised if, one of these days, Alice catches on. She's no fool, you know.

Jimmy Stewart's greeting these days is not, "How d'e do," or even "What's new?" He says, "Thank you." And if you say "What for?" he explains—"You're going to tell me you like 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington'—I save time by thanking you right away."

Wayne Morris was doing a scene with Priscilla Lane. "Gosh," he said, "you're the most beautiful girl in the world." "Okay," said the director, "but leave out 'most.'" "What's wrong with it?" queried Wayne. "My wife calls me the most beautiful man in the world." Have you heard enough?

Take Your Choice of Neckline Style

By Barbara Bell.



Start the day cheerily, in this comfortable, crisp little morning frock (1860-B), with four buttons and several scallops. It has an unhampering waistline that you'll find very easy to work in. Make it with a square neckline, trimmed with binding, or with the little round collar, whichever is most becoming to you.

Gingham, linen, percale and calico are practical materials for this, and a thin wool version will feel good on cool mornings. It's such a useful pattern that you'll make it up time and again. A step-by-step chart is included, so that even beginners can work with it successfully.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1860-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 5 yards of 35-inch material; 1-3 yard contrast for collar. Two yards bias binding for collarless style.

What to give—what to wear? Our Fall and Winter Pattern Book gives more than 100 fascinating answers to these important questions! Send for it today!

Price of pattern, 15c.
Price of pattern book, 35c.
Do not send stamps.
Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



For a trim and lovely figure, Nanette Fabares, young Warner's star, does this exercise. . . . She does the scissors—a good exercise to flatten the tummy, back, thighs and legs. Bracing herself on her elbows with her knees stiff, she kicks her legs alternately, keeping the toes pointed.

You Want High Vitality, Lovely Figure? Then Perfect Health Is Your Goal

By Ida Jean Kain.

There are slim girls and thin girls and the only thing the two have in common is underweight. The slimmest which goes with constitutional leanness is compatible with perfect health. Ginger Rogers is a lovely example of the slim girl. If this is your type, congratulations! You'll do all right! There is nothing wrong with your appetite or your ability to assimilate food. . . . you just burn your calories so extravagantly that none are stored. You have steady nerves, excellent muscle tone, plenty of dash, and an endurance that amazes your friends.

With you thin girls, it's a different story. You are not interested in food. Your nerves are frazzled most of the time and your endurance is nil. You have poor musculature and lack the well-developed chest and beautiful posture that make the slim girl a dashing figure.

But, although you go along feeling dragged out and perhaps a little sorry for yourself, you don't do anything! You're not really sick—but you are not really well, either, and you are missing too much of the fun of life! The first thing you should do is go to a good doctor for a thorough check-over.

Your doctor will help you to get started on the right track. There is always the possibility that some minor infection is pulling you down—you can't put on weight if you have an infection. At any rate, it is a smart plan to have your doctor look you over.

Since you want both higher vitality and a lovely figure, a number of angles must be considered. You must have specific exercise, arrange to spend some time out of doors in the fresh air each day, plan a definite period for relaxing, and, of course, mend your eating habits.

A poor diet may be the cause of your lack of appetite. You may be eating too many rich foods and not enough of the green leafy vegetables. Unless you get your share of vegetables, fruit, milk, eggs and whole grains to supply the important minerals and vitamins, you cannot gain weight. Merely eating a lot of rich food is no help! To assimilate what you eat, you must have the protective elements. It's only when you assimilate that counts! To gain, you must have both protective foods and high calorie foods.

It may be that you need more Vitamin B₁ in your diet. When there is no underlying cause for poor appetite, other than a dietary one, the addition of Vitamin B₁, or thiamin, if you prefer the chemical name, has proved of great value in promoting a normal appetite. A deficiency leads to digestive disturbances, nervousness, constipation and fatigue.

Read tomorrow's article for more tips on gaining.

Methodically planned menus which list numerous appetizing dishes have been prepared for you in the "Weight-Gaining Menu" leaflet. In sending for this material, please enclose a stamped return envelope. Send request to Miss Kain, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Make Your Play a Rousing Success

By Alice Brooks.

An exciting time—when your group is putting on a play! Will it be a success, bringing glory to everyone? Or will it have those mistakes of directing, acting and production that shout "amateur?" What to do, what not to do become simple with a little professional knowledge.

Before calling rehearsals, the director should make a floor plan for each scene. An unsymmetrical floor plan is better than a rectangular one. It is more pictorial—and permits easier plotting of the action. Furniture should be placed according to the same unsymmetrical lines—get it right angles to the footlights.

Now, with plans ready, the director calls rehearsals, plans the action and grouping of the actors. With director and cast alert, it is easy to avoid such mistakes. There you see the actors standing in a straight line. Stage grouping should be based on a triangular arrangement—rather than on a straight line or semi-circle. The actor who is the center of interest at a given moment should be at the triangle's apex.

Of course, to make your play a rousing success, the production staff must be on its toes, too. What are the duties of this staff? Of the various backstage crews?

In our new 40-page booklet, How To Put On a Play, an expert in theatrical production gives complete directions with diagrams for putting on a play. Tells how to choose and cast plays, budget expenses, make stage plans, group actors and direct rehearsals. Details duties of backstage crews, gives a list of recommended plays. A guide to make your play the talk of the town.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, HOW TO PUT ON A PLAY, 40 Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.



You can give plain linens that look of distinction by adding just a touch of embroidery. The collection of small motifs offering a variety of stitchery as well as design is ideal for gift linens. Pattern 6520 contains 38 motifs ranging from 3x10 inches to 3-4x1 inch; materials needed; illustration of stitches; color schemes.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Woman's Quiz

Q. What vegetables may be served with lamb?
A. Peas, onions, spinach, string beans, asparagus, turnips and cauliflower.

Air shipments through the Panama Canal Zone have increased from 3,733 pounds to 286,171 in the last six years.

Set a Standard of Living Below Your Income

By Caroline Chatfield.

Young Marrieds, if you want to be happy and contented and stay married, there's no better starting point than setting your standard of living well below your income, leaving yourselves a nice margin of money for surprises and emergencies that always come. If you want to be free, you've got to be thrifty; for you can't be free unless you have a margin of money that isn't owed to anybody.

We can't escape mental anguish about a future that is unprovided for. We can't enjoy even the simple pleasures of life if we are constantly wrestling with financial problems bigger than our bank accounts. Sleep isn't sweet when we are dreaming of debts and waking is no better if we are looking for the bill collectors.

No wonder that money troubles are put down as one of the three most frequent causes for domestic discord and divorce. A husband harassed with debt is a sore-headed bear, not fit to live with. A wife up to the hilt in installment purchases is three jumps ahead of a fit. Fireside conversation between such a pair usually revolves itself into disputes about cash, which isn't calculated to make them particularly charitable and affectionate with each other. Nor can they be charitable away from home either.

Young folks who are living up to their last cent, straining to keep up with the Joneses may have the most generous impulses but they won't sign the pledge cards when the canvassers come around; and if they signed they couldn't pay. The merchants have judgments against their next month's checks. Even the thriftest must be just before they can be generous with others than themselves.

The thrifty people with the margin of money are the backbone of any community. The thrifty citizens pay the preacher, put the patients in the wards, support the cultural institutions, contribute to all the good causes and do the Good Samaritan acts to those that fall by the wayside.

And so I would say to all the Young Marrieds: Look to your money margin! The margin will permit you to think of something else than money and it will make it possible for you to practice the charity that begins at home and spreads out over your community. There's only one way to have the margin: Don't spend money before you get it and don't spend all you get.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Duplication Bid Counts Same Values Twice

By Harold Sharpsteen.

There are three kinds of duplication in contract bridge—any one of which may prove disastrous.

- (1) Duplication of bids.
- (2) Duplication of values.
- (3) Duplication of suits.

Counting the same values twice is a duplication of bids. It is a common error for inexperienced players to count both long and short suits as declarer. Trumps cannot be counted both as long tricks and ruffing, too. Rebidding a suit which is not rebiddable is telling the same story about a hand twice, another duplication of bids.

S-A K J 6 3 D-K 4 3 H-K Q 3 2 C-6
COUNTS TRUMPS TWICE.
Not vulnerable, spade bidder values this hand as follows: Spades, 4 tricks; hearts, 1-2 tricks; diamonds, 1-2 trick. Bidding four spades gives value to the club singleton because he has already counted on his trumps taking four tricks.

Duplication of values results when both partners are unwittingly valuing the same suit, as when one holds the ace of a suit in which the other is void.

VALUES IN SAME SUIT.

Declarer bids one spade, holding:

S-K Q 10 7 6 D-Q 7 H-A K Q C-6 3 2

Partner jumps to three spades, holding:

S-A J 9 8 4 D-K J 5 H-6 C-J 9 5 4

Both have apparently sound values, yet a club opening or a diamond opening and a club shift defeats four spades because declarer's strength is opposite partner's singleton. A shift of this strength makes it a different story.

IDENTICAL LENGTHS.

Duplication of hand patterns causes many upsets in bridge.

Dealer holds:

S-A Q J 9 6 3 D-5 3 H- C-A K 8 4 3

Partner holds:

S-K 10 8 7 5 4 D-8 7 C-J 10 9 8

At a spade contract, declarer and partner can count 15 winners.

MY DAY Helping the Child Who Is Homeless

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON—The weather in Washington is still like Indian summer. I could not help thinking how breath-takingly lovely this city is, for it is more nearly like living in the country since trees and parks are so much a part of the landscape.

Three gentlemen came to lunch with me yesterday. Each one of them has something really interesting that he is working on. The secretary of labor had asked me to see Father Patterson, of South Dakota. I was prepared to be interested in his work, but found myself equally interested in his personality. Determination and driving power come out strongly in his young and sensitive face when he begins to talk about what he wants to do for the dependent children of South Dakota. They are trying to establish a memorial to Grace Abbott, a home where children may be placed while foster parents are found for them.

As it is now, a child who is left homeless or who must be taken from an undesirable home, has to be declared delinquent and may find himself in a reform school with boys who have already learned many things from life that are better left out of a child's education. All the rest of his life he must carry the stigma of being a delinquent child, simply because there is no other place to put him in the interval of getting some permanent plan made for his future.

South Dakota is one of the states which has been through so many years of drouth that it is hard to urge on the people the undertaking of even necessary work like this, for they simply have not the taxable values to meet the demands of state government. This is a misfortune in which the rest of the nation has a stake, for the children of today make up the nation of the future. They do not remain in South Dakota, they may be your neighbors wherever you live in the days to come.

My cousin, Monroe Robinson, who is interested in transportation problems, kept us talking over a variety of subjects and I was sorry to bring the luncheon hour to a close.

In the evening I went to speak to the home economics section of the Land Grant Colleges Association, meeting here for their annual convention. It was good to see Dr. Louise Stanley and Miss Flora Rose, of Cornell University, again. Some people lift your spirit just by contact and Flora Rose has always had that effect on me.

This morning at 9:30 I went to the general session of this association. I spoke for a few minutes and then had the opportunity of hearing the secretary of agriculture speak on conservation. I was particularly interested in the stress which he laid on the fact that all of conservation has as a primary object the conservation of human beings. I was glad that he pointed out the relationship between the preservation of civilization and the preservation of our natural resources.



Though Ann Sheridan visits her manicurist regularly, she keeps a complete manicure kit on hand for the times she "does her own nails between times."

For a Quick Nail Make-Up This Kit Is a Blessing

By LILLIAN MAE.

If you've ever hunted in vain for a file when you needed it most—for tweezers when a wild eye brow was marring your make-up—for an orangewood stick when you wanted to groom your nails before dinner—then you'll find this kit a double blessing, for in it you have the makeup for your nails and the implements that make them perfect.

For your going-away trunk or your stay-at-home drawer, you should have a compact, complete little manicure set, even if you visit your manicurist regularly and just "do your own nails between times." And so, for professional amateurs or for those who want a kit for traveling only, there is a very smart case to give the maximum convenience in a minimum of space.

It was first made up with just the college girl in mind, but it is a boon to women of any age who take pride in their hands. It is a cunning little pigskin grain leather case, oval in shape—no zipper fastened, in bright red or tan, no larger than your favorite cake of bath soap. But it holds products of the highest quality: nail enamel, an underscoring to smooth out the apparent ridges and prevent cracking and peeling of nails (it may also be used over the enamel to heighten the luster and prolong yet a diamond opening proves disastrous.

"Till tomorrow. . . .

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, in care of The Atlanta Constitution, enclosing a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope.

Chinese claim that Japanese are disseminating propaganda among the Buddhist monks of Burma.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

Don't drag your weaknesses into your conversation. Your indigestion, dental work, bad feet and extra weight are subjects only you can be interested in.

Practical Value of New Remedies Not Determined

By Dr. William Brady.

I am feverishly scanning the table of contents of every medical journal that comes to my lounge these days, in the hope of finding an issue that will have no article telling of the 34.18 per cent of cases of something or other that showed improvement under treatment with sulfanilamide or sulapyridine. So far not much luck; on the contrary. In fact I wouldn't be greatly astonished to see a report of the action of either of these miracle medicines on a bad case of retrolentation or varicose veins.

In the present stage of investigation it seems fairly well established that these new remedies may gain a definite place in the treatment of certain infections, but as yet their practical value has not been specifically determined. Fairly illustrative of the present trend of the investigation is the following case, which, incidentally, is typical of a common serious illness of children:

Boy, aged 7, complained of pain in right ear. Next day he was drowsy and remained so for four days. Then he complained of being "dizzy" and having pain in the back of neck when he tried to raise his head from the pillow. He was removed to the hospital. Examination showed ear drum bulging, but no tenderness or swelling over the mastoid bone behind the ear.

Doctors suspected meningitis, took specimen of spinal fluid, found it contained a greasy increased number of cells (one sign of meningitis or inflammation of the membrane covering brain and spinal cord) but no germs. Sulfanilamide treatment was begun at once. The bulging ear drum was opened, giving vent to a large amount of thick pus. Next day type I pneumococci (pneumonia germs) were recovered from the spinal fluid cultures and from the pus cultures from the ear, and from cultures made from the throat. Then sulapyridine treatment was used instead of sulfanilamide, daily for four days, in full doses. After four days hematuria (blood in urine) appeared with passage of some clots. Sulapyridine was immediately stopped, and within four or five more days the kidney function became normal, spinal fluid cultures negative, and the patient made a complete recovery. The ear drum had healed completely when the boy left the hospital.

Before the ear drum was incised to give vent to the pus the temperature had been around 103, but followed an irregular course, as it generally does when a collection of acute pus formation is present anywhere. Following the opening of the ear drum the temperature returned to normal and remained normal.

Question, at least to my mind, is whether the sulapyridine changed the course of the illness in any degree. I wonder whether the simple incision of the bulging ear drum with freeing of the pus and pus would not have given the same prompt recovery, without the hematuria, which is one of the untoward effects of sulapyridine.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I cook vegetables only short time, to retain more of the vitamins. On a visit to the shore last summer, I had only thoroughly cooked vegetables, suffered from constipation. Left two-year-old son with grumbling who also cooks vegetables thoroughly. Son became constipated. A week after we returned home we both became regular again (Mrs. D. M.).

Answer—Raw or slightly cooked vegetables or fruits are more laxative than thoroughly cooked vegetables or fruit. Send 10 cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address, for booklet, "The Constipation Habit."

Bolled or Distilled.

Are boiled water and distilled water the same? (Mrs. C. C.)

Answer—No. Distilled water is free from mineral matter. Rain or snow water is nearly as pure as distilled water.

Mick the Miller, famous racing greyhound, has been stuffed and mounted for the Natural History Museum of London.

Dashing Tucks Give Youthful Trim

By Lillian Mae.

Here's a "drop in—I'll be home all day" sort of dress that can gracefully turn from housework to receiving callers. Designed by Lillian Mae, Pattern 4253 is young, blithe, original. Every detail will delight and flatter you, from those dashing tucks and buttons at the round neckline to the center front skirt panel, that you may cut on the bias, with pockets to match.

The well-shaped yokes form one easy piece with the back bodice. Have the sleeves in either puffed style, tucked-in for smooth fit, or comfortably loose and free. And use a self-fabric narrow belt or a gay ribbon sash, perhaps to pick up the color of the buttons.

Pattern 4253 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 5/8 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

"Can I afford to be in style?" With New Year gaieties almost here, you can't afford not to be! Lillian Mae's winter pattern book comes to your aid.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Stanford Reported Seeking W. A. Alexander as Head Coach

DUKE, BUCKEYES AND CRUSADERS REGAIN PRESTIGE

Missouri Win Over Sooners Also Must Get Recognition.

By BILL BONI.
NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—That late-season victories can offset early-season defeats was the chief plank in their platform today as a survey of the national football situation found Missouri, Iowa, Duke, Georgia Tech, Holy Cross and Ohio State campaigning for recognition and offering solid evidence to support their claims.

Missouri's Tigers, October victims of Ohio State, are assured of at least a tie for the Big Six title after knocking off Oklahoma yesterday, 7-6, for the Sooners' first regular-season defeat in two years. Iowa, badly beaten by Michigan a month ago, has charged back into the picture with 60-minute-man Nile Kinnick marshalling the Hawkeyes to successive and glittering triumphs over Notre Dame and Minnesota.

Duke, which outbumped Pitt for its only loss, belted North Carolina out of the unbeaten brigade, 13-3, and is one easy step away from retention of its Southern conference crown. Georgia Tech, 6-0 winner over Alabama, remains unbeaten and tied for the lead in Southeastern conference play. Holy Cross must rank as one of the east's best off its thorough 21-0 thumping of Carnegie Tech. Victory over Michigan on the Big Ten's closing card next Saturday can win the conference title outright for Ohio State, 21-0 conqueror of Illinois.

CORNELL.
These six teams made notable advances, but there were challenges from other sectors as well. Cornell, which now has only Penn to beat, continued unbeaten and untied with a vicious attack that virtually wiped Dartmouth off the field in a 35-6 rout; all-winning Tennessee started slowly but gained the essential momentum to shut out Vanderbilt, 13-0, for its 13th game without an enemy score; Texas A. & M. continued in the "perfect" class by wallowing Rice, 19-0, and Tulane's unceded Greengies opened wide the throttle just when enough to manhandle Columbia, 25-0.

Together with Georgetown, which came through its 16th game and second season without loss by handing New York U. a 14-0 lacing; unbeaten and untied Duquesne, which was idle; unbeaten Southern California, which rested up for next Saturday's four-star special against Notre Dame, and the Irish themselves, who came back from their Iowa licking to take Northwestern into camp by 7-0, the class of the country is pretty well wrapped up in those 14 teams.

REAL DISPUTE.
There will be protracted arguments as to which was yesterday's biggest single achievement, but there was no arguing over the status of Missouri's Ronald King and Iowa's Kinnick as the mid-west's men of the hour. It was King's third-quarter punting that pushed Oklahoma into a hole from which the Tigers emerged with a touchdown on a blocked end-zone kick and victory on King's extra-point placement. Three Kinnick passes for 80 yards and a score and another for 28 and the winner brought the Hawkeyes from behind to down Minnesota, 13-9.

Duke's second-half smashing of the Tarheel hopes was more of a mass maneuver, with Tony Ruffa blocking a George Stirmweiss quick-kick, Bill Bailey recovering it in the end zone for a touch-down, Bob Barnett intercepting a Carolina pass and Sub Winston Siegfried totting over the touch-down that came off that break.

Scythe-like blocking broke Joe Osmanski loose for two long sprints and Tommy Sullivan for another in the Holy Cross triumph; Johnny Bosch's 24-yard pass gave Georgia Tech its first period tally; Ohio State marched 93, 73 and 75 yards to beat the Illini; Cornell's total gains were just two yards more than a quarter of a mile against Dartmouth, as each of five men scored touch-downs; Tennessee won despite a showing of minus 3 yards for its running plays; the Texas Aggies, reversing their customary procedure, made more yards passing than rushing against Rice, and Tulane, while getting one "gift" touch-down, looked strong enough to have made its big score even more lop-sided.

FIVE INTERCEPTIONS.
Interception of five N. Y. U. passes, one for 53 yards and a score, helped Georgetown to victory as the Violets had to get along without Ed Boell and blocking Jack Barmak, while Notre Dame, with fourth-string Bob Hargrave running back a punt 50 yards and sub Steve Juzwick ripping off 22 yards more, sent Milt Piep through for the fourth-quarter touch-down that beat Northwestern.

The Irish were not alone in their comeback. On the same field where Illinois' Red Grange had one of his biggest days, Michigan's Tom Harmon was responsible for all the points that beat back Penn., 19-17. Iowa State, after dropping seven in a row, finished its Big Six season by upsetting Kansas State, 10-0, with Bobby Seaburg the big gun; Texas

WINNERS IN SEVENTH ANNUAL SOUTHERN MEET



Shown left to right are Ellis Simpson, of Charlotte; Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, and Ed Pearce, of Atlanta. Simpson won the men's division with a ten-game total

of 1,272. Simmons took the women's title with a 1,211 total. Pearce won a special prize for high series in the first block.

NYQUIST ENTERS LAKEWOOD RACE

Ted Nyquist, Reading, Pa., holder of the mile stock car qualifying mark, and Mark Light, Lebanon, Pa., who won the 200-mile stock car at Langhorne, Pa., on July 4, pulling from last starting place to victory, today will be scanning the rules and regulations at Lakewood's Thanksgiving Day stock car events.

Some of the local boys hope that Light, Nyquist and Joe Chitwood do not enter the Thursday races, while Red Singleton, who thinks he can win the race, hopes they will be on hand.

"Here's once the Dixie drivers will have a chance to show up the Yankees," says Red. Harley Taylor, who, given a fast car at the October 29 races, came from last place to win the Dixie Donor's race, hopes to hang up a stock car victory here.

Harley was ahead for 20 miles in the Labor Day 100-mile race, but then blew up his car. He says "never again" and is strong for the dashes.

Walt McKibbin, Bob Reid's ace, may be a factor not heretofore considered to cop honors.

It's Where, What and How You Advertise that Counts—Use Constitution Want Ads.

and Jack Crain got going again to down Texas Christian, 25-19, in the day's thriller; all that Syracuse material finally got together for one 77-yard march that nosed out Colgate, the traditional enemy, 7-0; Wisconsin got some consolation for a sorry season in a 7-7 tie with Purdue, and, in a Friday game, Arkansas upset the southwest dope by downing Southern Methodist, 14-0.

Penn State, praise by leading Army until the last two minutes, when one of Johnny Hatch's long passes moved the Cadets to the Nittany Lion 2-yard line and, two plays later, a 14-14 tie.

BROKE EVEN.
Outside of Columbia's defeat, the east broke even intersectionally. Fordham checked St. Mary's first-half aerial threats and got its own offense going in the second half to top the Gaels, 13-0; George Washington staved off a flurry of passes to tame Kansas, 14-7, and Catholic U. ran over Loyola of New Orleans, 34-0.

On the east's debit side were Detroit's smashing 36-13 rout of Manhattan, which featured Al Gresham's passes; Nebraska's 14-13 decision over Pitt, won on the first college touchdowns scored by Vike Francis and Henry Rohm and extra-point kicks by George Knight and Hermie Rohrig, whose punting also was considerable help, and Kentucky's 13-6 score over West Virginia, in which sophomores Noah Mullins, Eral Allen and Junior Jones did all the damage.

In another intersectional duel, Marquette went into the third quarter trailing 15-19 and came out the winner by 22-19 over Texas Tech.

On the west coast, U. C. L. A.'s chances of upsetting Southern California when they meet December 9 hardly were improved by the Uclans' scoreless tie with Santa Clara, and Oregon State loomed as a major threat to the Bruins next Saturday in running over California to a 21-0 score. Washington State, meanwhile, found one 71-yard march enough to curb Stanford, 7-0.

Wade Thinks Bowl Games Bad on Boys

Wade Reveals He Was Against Trip Last Year's.

By WHITNEY MARTIN.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—They can fill the bowls with spinach and it will be all right with Wallace Wade, the Iron Duke of Duke, who has taken four teams to the Rose Bowl, thinks January 1 should be just New Year's Day, unless somebody decides it comes too close to Christmas, and not a demoralizing emotional orgy for squads of young football players who are losing more than they gain.

The Iron Duke relaxed in his office on the beautiful ultra-modern Duke campus today. He was in a mellow mood. His Blue Devils had emerged victorious in the state's annual hysterical outburst, the Duke-North Carolina game, and with only a one-point defeat by Pitt blotting their record and only one game to go, are fair game for bowl committees which are going to have to wink at ties and defeats.

He sat there, a thin, gray, serious man with piercing, triangular eyes. He appears as calm and unemotional as a door knob, but a psychologist probably would tell you the man is strung like a harp inside, his exterior merely a camouflage.

"Understand now," he said, "I'm not ungrateful for what bowl games perhaps have done for me personally, and I also think that something of the kind is needed to keep the nation's interest in a healthy channel."

"But I do not think such games are good for the boys. They are demoralized, placed in a national spotlight of hysteria, lose valuable time from their studies. If they could get teams of old grads to play the games it would be fine. They are older, more stable. But it's just too much for the young fellows."

"It didn't used to be so bad. A few years ago the games were more or less of a local nature, and the boys weren't subject to such mass hysteria. I was against making the trip last year, but I do not make the decision. It's up to the school authorities."

Which still leaves the gate open for Duke to be January 1 football fodder. The Iron Duke was overruled last year. He might be overruled again.

HACKNEY FACES HICKSON TONIGHT

Billy Hickson, of Omaha, Neb., and Honey Boy Hackney, of Dallas, Texas, collided in the feature match of a three-bout card tonight at the Atlanta theater.

Promoters Cleve Roby and Nat Jones have rounded up some of the best talent available for tonight's show. One of the best wrestling programs of the season is in prospect.

Hackney's winning streak will be in danger, for the clever Nebraska is a formidable grappler. He knows all the tricks of the trade, and is very adept in applying them.

Tony Papalino, New York Italian, and Young London, of Atlanta, clash in what should be a smooth, scientific battle. The rugged Atlanta youth has made great strides toward the top rank in the past few weeks.

Joe Washburn, of Chicago, will offer Wild Bill Collins, of College Park, a test in the opening 30-minute match, scheduled to get the program under way at 8:30 o'clock.

Don't worry about fall bills—Cash in your "Don't Wants" with Constitution Want Ads.

TINY THORNHILL IS ON WAY OUT AS GRID CHIEF

Influential Alumni Are Backing Movement To Obtain Tech Leader.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 19.—Stanford's 1940 gridiron mentor may be Bill Alexander, now head coach of Georgia Tech's football squad, it was reported here today.

Alexander, according to the story in circulation among Pacific coast football men, will succeed Tiny Thornhill, who is due to be dropped as a result of the disastrous season the Palo Alto school is now experiencing on the gridiron.

That Thornhill will be relieved

"Never heard of it. It's news to me," was Coach Alex's reply to a rumor circulating last night that he was being prominently mentioned as Stanford's next head football coach.

of his coaching duties at Stanford appears to be virtually a certainty and a group of influential alumni are backing the movement to install Alexander as the head football man at Palo Alto.

Stanford officials have refused to comment on Thornhill's status. "Tiny's contract will be up at the close of the present season. Other than that we cannot say," declared a spokesman today. However, it is a 10-to-1 shot that Thornhill won't be back with the Indians in 1940 and it may be that Alexander will be induced to leave Georgia Tech.

Alexander, who rates highly with Pacific football leaders, will be formally offered the Stanford post within the next few weeks, according to the reports.

Stanford, despite plenty of good material, has shown badly this season and the alumni have been after Thornhill's scalp for weeks. "Jock" Sutherland, former Pitt coach, is said to have turned down the post with the Indians last week, leaving the way open for Alexander's supporters to install him as Thornhill's successor.

GMA To Encounter Pine Bluff Thursday

Game Is Night Affair at East Point; Purples, Ensley Play Wednesday.

By ROY WHITE.
G. M. A. and Pine Bluff (Ark.), state prep champions, will feature the week's prep football program at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night on the Russell High field at East Point.

Boys' High plays Ensley High, of Birmingham, Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park in another outstanding game of the week.

Particular interest will be centered about the Pine Bluff-G. M. A. game since the visitors will bring to Atlanta a pair of touch-down twins, young brothers of Don Hutson, former Alabama All-American. Unlike their big brother, the youngsters play halfback and what a pair they make, according to reports from Pine Bluff, where they won the state championship last year, and are well on the road to another title.

Coach Frank Thomas and the entire coaching staff of the University of Alabama will be here to personally scout some future players for the Tide eleven.

ON WAY BACK.

G. M. A. last week played its best game to beat Commercial High, 19 to 0, at Ponce de Leon park. The Cadets were slow to get started due to inexperience, but have shown a wonderful improvement and are ready for another fine game against the Arkansas State champions.

Boys' High has completed its city and state program, leaving only Ensley High, Wednesday night, Matury at Norfolk, Va., November 30 and Miami High in Miami on December 7.

Boys' High and Ensley High from Birmingham have been bitter rivals for several years. The Purples won a 13-to-6 victory over Ensley last year.

Coaches Doyal, Keith and Or-gain already have begun to worry over a possible let down in the Purple ranks. The team has beaten Commercial, Knoxville, Greenville, Savannah, Columbia, G. M. A., Lanier and Tech High and tied Marist College. That schedule has been tough and only Marist, Columbus and Tech High have scored on the Purples, who are claiming not only the city but the state prep championship.

Tech High will close its season Thursday night with Charlotte at Charlotte, N. C.

North Fulton won the North

Full House Sees DiMag Go to Altar

'Frisco Turns Out for Wedding of Baseball Hero, Actress.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankees' slugging outfielder, and Dorothy Arnold Olson, radio and screen actress, were married today while hundreds crowded in and near Saints Peter and Paul church for a glimpse of the duo.

Fishermen's wharf, scene of Joe's boyhood activities and the site of his grill, was well represented.

Joe's four sisters, Nellie, Frances, Marie and Mamie, led the march to the flower-banked altar as bridesmaids. Mrs. Irene Morris, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Tom DiMaggio, Joe's brother, was best man.

The star's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DiMaggio Sr., and the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Olson, of Duluth, Minn., also were present. Miss Olson was given away by her father.

HONOLULU HONEYMOON.
The bride, widely-known in New York and Hollywood as Dorothy Arnold, and her husband will go on a honeymoon to Honolulu, and will reside here later until the 1940 baseball season.

Older members of the police department could not remember when San Francisco ever had so well attended a wedding as that of Joe, the son of a retired crab fisherman, and his bride.

Hundreds of the uninvited sat through two masses and waited hours on top of that to be on hand inside the church when the ceremonies started. Groups of standers had pressed beyond the communion rail and were on the altar when the pastor appeared.

STREETS JAMMED.
Outside, the streets were jammed for blocks around. Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, had an ambulance on hand—the first ever dispatched to a San Francisco wedding—but no one needed it, and it went back empty.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 16

SEAGRAM'S NOW COSTS NO MORE THAN ANY OTHER LEADING POPULAR-PRICED WHISKEY



Now you can choose your whiskey on quality alone. There's no longer any difference in the price.

NOW 7 CROWN **NOW 5 CROWN**
\$1.50 **\$1.25**
1 PINT **1 PINT**

Seagram's

SMOOTHER AND FINER AS THE YEARS ROLL BY

Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 40% straight whiskies, 60% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof.

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old. 27 1/2% straight whiskies, 72 1/2% grain neutral spirits. 90 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corporation, New York.

PROSTATE SUFFERERS
30 Day Trial Period
VIBRATHERM HEAT-MASSAGE INFRARED RAYS
Will relieve your condition or we will refund your money. Easy and pleasant to use. Write or call for free booklet and complete information.
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BUSINESS SERVICE

Water Pump
ELECTRIC water pumps, sales and service. Richters, W. A. 6232, 250 Spring, N. E.
Scale Repairs
Scales—Sales and service. W. A. 1118, 1118 Peachtree St., N. E.
Window and House Cleaning
HAT, Window, Clean, Inc. Plans washed, walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 3158

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11
Hurst Dancing School
BAPTIST lesson card. Regular dance Wed-Sat. Price at North Ave. 11. 3001 GRAND THEATRE BUILDING.
Dramatics 15
SCHOOL OF ACTING—Interviews 11-3. 3001 GRAND THEATRE BUILDING.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29
FOR RELIABLE, highly recommended employees of all types, we invite you to use our prompt and efficient service. THE PRIME PERSONNEL SERVICE, 407 Peters Bldg., JA. 4615.
GA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Change of Address or Office. 191 MARSHALL ST., N. W. JA. 9755.
WE HAVE exceptional opportunities for experienced office sales and technical employees. Nation-wide. Call for details. FOR THE BETTER OFFICE POSITION, register. Executive Service Corporation.

Help Wanted—Female

Help Wanted—Female 30
WE HAVE another fine home where a full time housewife can have a living experience by assisting in housework if she is in position to pay for her business course. Write to: SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, P. O. BOX 815, ATLANTA.
BETTER BUSINESS training to shortest time, at lowest cost. 2000 Peachtree College, Grand Theatre Bldg. JA. 9058.
GIRL, 3 or 4 years old, English or advertising major, expert typist, for sales correspondence. Write to: SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, P. O. BOX 815, ATLANTA.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male 31
A CAREER CAN START
MAYBE you don't find your real worth. You can realize your ambitions through a new start because you have an understanding of people and a developed personality. If you agree with us and have a car, write to: SOUTHERN BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, P. O. BOX 815, ATLANTA.
EXPERIENCED lubrication man, good habits, between 20 and 30 years of age, by large Atlanta super-service station. State references and qualifications. Address: N. 388, Constitution.

Help—Male and Female

Help—Male and Female 32
10 BOYS and girls who really want to make money for Christmas. Apply to: M. O'Connor, West End News, Lee and Gordon streets.
SPECIALISTS, hotel, restaurant, domestic help. See Employment, Cor. 15th and Gordon streets.

Help—Instruction

Help—Instruction 34
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
AT THE South's largest beauty school. Fall class now forming. We place our graduates in better shops. Call or write for free booklet. 415 Peachtree St., 10th E. Edgewood Ave., W. 2170.
ACCOUNTING—Write or phone for free booklet. "Business Success through Accounting." International Accounting Society, Inc., 1001 Mortgage Guaranty Bldg. W. 818.
UNCLE SAM JOBS. Many 1940 appointments expected. Start \$105-\$115 month. Prepare for Atlanta examination. Write for information. 1100 Franklin Institute, Dept. 16-B, Rockville, N. Y.

MOLIER COLLEGE

MOLIER COLLEGE
THE pioneer school in beauty culture. Enroll now for early graduation. Call or write for free booklet. 415 Peachtree St., 10th E. Edgewood Ave., W. 2170.
CIVIL SERVICE examinations expected for Atlanta territory. Write for information. Write 714 Healey Bldg., or call JA. 5424 for appointment.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. COME to Gainesville, save money. Complete training. Write for information. Terrell Beauty College, Gainesville, Fla.

Help Wanted—Salesmen

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36
MEN between 24 and 40, who are willing to work in a large, established business, learn a profitable business. Permanent employment and definite advancement. Those who qualify receive a monthly salary of \$100.00. Write to: Concorde Nurseries, Dept. 36, Concord, Ga.
Help Wanted—Teachers 37
ENGLISH vacancy, near Atlanta, \$75-\$80. Southern High School Bureau, Watkins Bldg., 14th St. N. E. 3200.
PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS' AGENCY. Fielding Dillard, Mar. 422 Hurl Bldg., 14th St. N. E. 3200.
REGISTER—XMAS vacancies. Georgia Teachers' Service, Madison, Ga.

Trade Schools

Trade Schools 39
YOUNG MEN—Are you looking for a good inside job? Learn BARBERING and be placed. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 615 Peachtree St., N. E. 3200.
Sit. Wanted—Female 40
SECRETARY-Bookkeeper, will do any type office work. Refs. JA. 4615.
Situation Wanted—Male 41
SALESMAN—25, excellent education, good personality, automobile, desire position in South Ga. North Fla. with good firm. Salary territory considered. Must be good proposition with advancement. First-class references. P-1197, Constitution.

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TARZAN—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



TARZAN BOILED WITH ANGER WHEN ZALIM ANNOUNCED THAT JANE WAS BEING SENT TO THE SLAVE MARKET.

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1939.



BUT EVEN HIS SUPERHUMAN STRENGTH COULD NOT FREE HIM FROM HIS CAPTORS.

No. 67. In Chains



MEANWHILE A SAILOR ON WATCH SPIED FEARFUL STORM CLOUDS ROLLING BLACK ACROSS THE HORIZON.

Automotive

Used Autos For Sale 140
Chrysler
SOMMERSET used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommer, Inc., JA. 1934.
Chevrolet
1938 CHEVROLET standard 4-door touring sedan, driven only 24,000 miles, four brand new tires, beautiful original black finish, new set of tires, clean above the average. A nice little car and very easy to operate. Will sell at low price, take small trade and balance. Call Doc Barton or Harold Huey, HE. 1825.
1938 CHEVROLET 4-door touring sedan, \$280; 475 down, bal. 12 to 24 mos. Fulton Auto Exchange, 246 Edgewood, JA. 2134.
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
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1935 CHEVROLET 814 3-door sedan, \$280; 475 down, bal. 12 to 24 mos. Fulton Auto Exchange, 246 Edgewood, JA. 2134.
JOHN SMITH CO., "Chevrolet Dealer,"
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FRANK D. CHRISTINA
BUYS AND SELLS GOOD CARS.
239 Peachtree St. WA. 2845.

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1938 FORD de luxe ford sedan. Beautiful only 15,000 miles. New set of tires. Clean mohair upholstery. The cleanest 1938 Ford check up on 11/19/39. \$485, with \$145 down and balance \$35 per month. Call Roy Hunt (personal), MA. 1934.

1935 Ford coupe, original black paint, nearly new tires. Extra nice upholstery. Mechanically beautiful. A nice looking little car for \$145. \$35 down, balance easy. Call Roy Hunt (personal), MA. 1934.

1937 Ford de luxe touring sedan, beautiful Washington blue finish, very clean, extra good tires. A nice little car for \$145. \$35 down, balance easy. Call Roy Hunt (personal), MA. 1934.

1938 Ford 85 de luxe Ford sedan, radio, clean, \$425.

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DR. JAMES SMITH DULY ENROLLED AT LOUISIANA PRISON

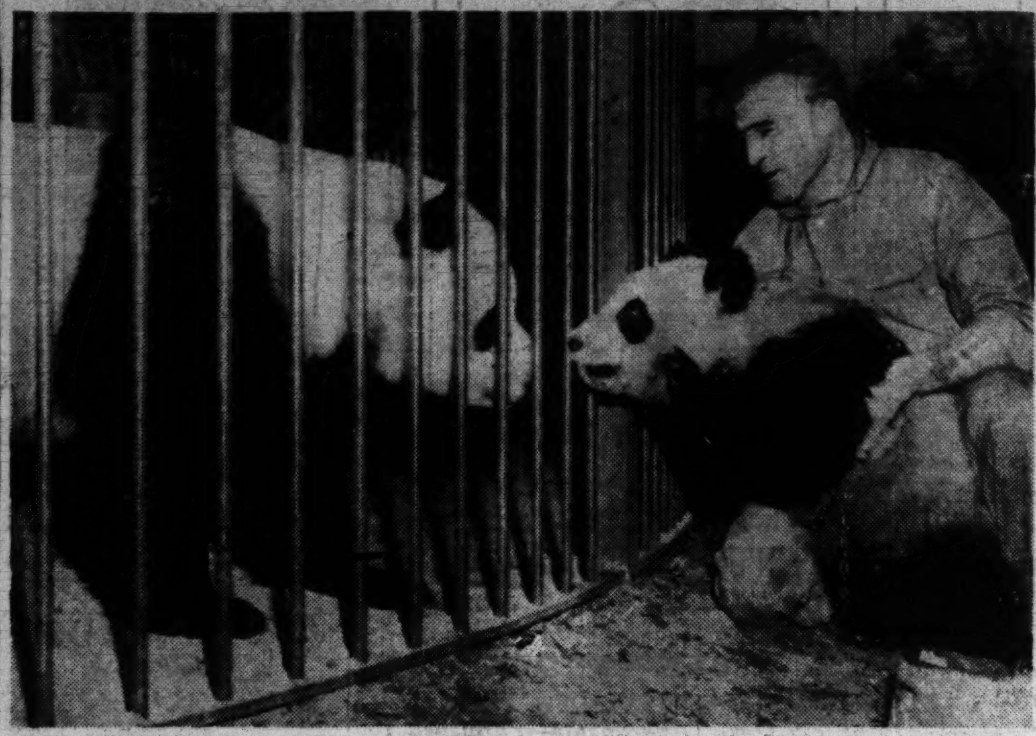
L. S. U.'s Ex-President
Has Number 30,700;
Treated for Sore Foot
After Suicide Attempt.

ANGOLA, La., Nov. 19.—(UP)—Number 30,700 was confined to Angola penitentiary infirmary tonight with a "sore foot"—result of a botched attempt to commit suicide—but prison physicians believed he would be able to join his fellow convicts in the sugar cane fields early this week.

Number 30,700 is Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University at \$18,000 a year, doctor of philosophy, book author and holder of two foreign decorations. Since last June, repercussions of his grain market deals with more than \$2,000,000 in bonds and cash he had illegally obtained from the state and L. S. U. had shocked the state and resulted in more than 100 leading politicians being indicted. Sobbing in shame, Dr. Smith was taken through the prison's gates in an ambulance last night. He was finger printed, "mugged," dressed in stripes and taken to the infirmary for observation. Last Thursday, he slashed an artery in the arch of his right foot while he was in East Baton Rouge Parish prison and sat in a bath tub while blood poured from the wound.

He was taken to Our Lady of the Lake sanitarium at Baton Rouge and recovered so quickly that physicians said he was able to begin an eight to 24-year sentence on three charges of forgery and one charge of obtaining \$100,000 under false pretenses.

Boy Meets Girl --- That Is, Zoo Officials Hope So



Mei-Mei, lonely giant panda of the Brookfield zoo, near Chicago, is being introduced to a new playmate, as yet unnamed, by Keeper Sam Parrot. Zoo officials hope Mei-Mei will find in the newcomer the mate they long have sought. The search was complicated by the fact that Mei-Mei's sex is unknown, as is that of the new Panda. It's all a gamble but what marriage isn't in this day and age?

BASKETBALL INVENTOR IN SERIOUS CONDITION

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Dr. James Naismith, 79, professor emeritus of physical education at Kansas University, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage tonight and was in critical condition in Memorial hospital.

Dr. Naismith, the inventor of basketball, was stricken at his home and removed immediately to the hospital.

Junior League Ball Tickets Will Go On Sale Today

The line forms on the right this morning for reservations for the Atlanta Junior League's "Gone With the Wind" ball at the city auditorium December 14 at the night before the world premiere of the film version of Margaret Mitchell's sensational novel.

After changing all original plans in order to accommodate a demand for tickets, which has been little short of staggering, additional seats have been made available and these may be reserved—not purchased—at the League office at 52 Broad street, which opens at 9 o'clock this morning.

3,600 Seats Available.
The latest bulletin places the estimates at 2,000 reserved seats in the arena and 1,600 reserved seats in the balcony. And these are to be handled on a "first come, first served" basis.

The tickets themselves will not be available until December 4.

They may be obtained at 52 Broad street on or after that date. If not claimed by December 9, the tickets will be resold.

No General Admission.
No general admission tickets will be sold. Every person holding a ticket will be entitled to a seat—except that those in the arena will lose theirs when the dancing gets under way.

And there is still another point members and officers of the League would like to clear up once and for all—the League has nothing to do with the sale of tickets for the premiere. It's true that the League, like scores of other organizations throughout the city, will have a certain allotment of seats, the exact number to be determined by officials of the Community Fund. But it's not true that any member of the League has access to an inexhaustible supply. It just didn't work out that way.

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP WAITS ON ORDERS

May Not Leave Dock at Philadelphia Until Wednesday, Official Says.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—An official of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd's antarctic flagship, the North Star, said today the ship may not leave its dock at the Philadelphia navy yard until Wednesday.

Two airplanes, complete with ski landing gear, were stowed aboard the 1,434-ton vessel today while the crew of 85 men worked in the holds rearranging the cargo. The North Star will be met at Panama by Admiral Byrd.

Philadelphia navy yard until Wednesday.

"We are waiting to hear from Byrd about last-minute additions to the cargo," the spokesman said. "Lieutenant Commander Isak Lystad, captain of the ship, doesn't know himself when we'll leave for Panama but he thinks it may be Tuesday night or Wednesday, probably Wednesday."

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JOSHUA H. DUBOSE DIES.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Joshua H. DuBose, 68, former president of the National Cottonseed Crushers' Association, died at a hospital here today following a week's illness.

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Either Date
TRAVEL BY GREYHOUND
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	One Way	Round Trip
Cincinnati	\$6.00	\$10.80
Birmingham	2.20	4.00
Savannah	3.60	6.50
Jacksonville	4.50	8.10
Macon	1.30	2.35
Chattanooga	1.75	3.15
Valdosta	3.30	5.95

There may be a nation-wide controversy on just WHEN to take your Thanksgiving trip this year, but there's none on HOW to go! GREYHOUND is your best choice for either date. There's more convenience in frequent departures, added savings in lower fares, and more comfort in modern, streamlined buses.

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MINISTER URGES DIRECT MESSAGES

Dr. Stuart Oglesby Reviews Book, "Bible Economy of Plenty."

Ministers of the gospel should preach their messages direct to men to give them an incentive to remould society instead of being contented to utter pious platitudes, Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, declared last night.

Reviewing the book, "The Bible Economy of Plenty," by E. Talmidge Root, as the subject of his night sermon, Dr. Oglesby discussed seven chapters of the book, refraining from comment.

Regarding the economic ideal of the Hebrew, the pastor quoted the author as declaring that Hebrew law was more concerned with the prevention of property, whereas the law today is concerned with the protection of property.

He pointed out that the author had found that the Bible is not the "opiate" of the people, but the historical source of social and revolutionary fervor.

Dr. Oglesby's address was a part of the "Church Loyalty Program."

WEATHER
ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, November 21, 1938): Fair, warmer. High, 59; low, 44.
SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Monday, November 20, 1939.
Sun rises 6:16 a. m.; sets 4:32 p. m.
Moon rises 12:55 p. m.; sets 12:18 a. m.
(Observations at 6:30 p. m.)

CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature 57
Lowest temperature 44
Mean temperature 50
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .01
Total precipitation this month, ins. .20
Deficiency in past month, ins. .19
Total precipitation this year, ins. 39.33
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 2.87

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:
STATION—High Low
Albany, Ga., cloudy 58 48
Asheville, Ga., cloudy 58 48
Birmingham, Ala., cloudy 58 48
Boston, Mass., cloudy 58 48
Butte, Mont., cloudy 58 48
Cincinnati, Ohio, cloudy 58 48
Cleveland, Ohio, cloudy 58 48
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy 58 48
Dallas, Texas, cloudy 58 48
Denver, Colo., cloudy 58 48
Detroit, Mich., cloudy 58 48
El Paso, Texas, cloudy 58 48
Galveston, Texas, cloudy 58 48
Hartford, Conn., cloudy 58 48
Jacksonville, Fla., cloudy 58 48
Kansas City, Mo., cloudy 58 48
Key West, Fla., cloudy 58 48
Little Rock, Ark., cloudy 58 48
Los Angeles, Calif., cloudy 58 48
Louisville, Ky., cloudy 58 48
Memphis, Tenn., cloudy 58 48
Meridian, Miss., cloudy 58 48
Miami, Fla., cloudy 58 48
Minneapolis, Minn., cloudy 58 48
Mobile, Ala., cloudy 58 48
New Orleans, La., cloudy 58 48
New York, N. Y., cloudy 58 48
Norfolk, Va., cloudy 58 48
Oklahoma City, Okla., cloudy 58 48
Portland, Ore., cloudy 58 48
Portland, Maine, cloudy 58 48
Richmond, Va., cloudy 58 48
St. Louis, Mo., cloudy 58 48
San Antonio, Texas, cloudy 58 48
San Francisco, Calif., cloudy 58 48
Savannah, Ga., cloudy 58 48
Tampa, Fla., cloudy 58 48
Vicksburg, Miss., cloudy 58 48
Washington, D. C., cloudy 58 48
Wilmington, N. C., cloudy 58 48

Georgia—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, preceded by light rain over northeast and extreme north portions today, colder tomorrow over north and central portions.
North Carolina: Cloudy today and tomorrow, not much change in temperature.
South Carolina: Mostly cloudy today; light rain over north portion, slightly colder extreme north; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder.
Alabama: Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.
Mississippi: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow except cloudy in extreme north portion today, not much change in temperature.
Extreme Northwest Florida—Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.
Arkansas: Cloudy today; tomorrow partly cloudy; not much change in temperature.
Texas: Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Pupils Build Models in Aviation Course



Three students in the new aviation course at O'Keefe Junior High school are working on the model planes which they must complete in the class. Mallory Pierce seems a little scornful of the ability of Mary Goings, who is putting the finishing touches on her plane. June Marett (right) has almost finished her ship, too. The course is open to both boys and girls, whether they are enrolled for a technical course or not.

Girls At O'Keefe Learn Aviation By Constructing Model Planes

Course Started Last Year Proves Popular With Students, Is Encouraged by Faculty; Civil Aeronautics Authority Gives Co-operation.

Aviation for girls is the latest development in the curriculum of O'Keefe Junior High school.

A course in design and construction of model planes, introduced last year for the first time, is proving very successful, according to T. P. Fiske who inaugurated the classes last February.

The work consists of building model planes, some discussion of gasoline engines and construction of a plane of the student's own design.

There are three classes, containing both boys and girls who hope to follow some phase of aviation as their vocation.

The groups have learned that they may make money even with their model planes which they often sell to the large air lines for advertising purposes.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority is co-operating with the school. In fact, the only textbook which

is used in the course is the Civil Air Regulations, a publication in 60 parts which furnishes the students with a perspective of the requirements for any position in the aviation field.

Students taking a technical industrial arts course may take five classes each week in aviation. Those not taking the technical work may elect the course for two hours a week. All students are above the high eighth grade.

Each pupil is required to keep a notebook and scrapbook containing definitions of aeronautical terms, classroom instruction and pictures showing current developments in the building and flying of modern aircraft.

According to the school, there is a direct correlation between the ability of a student to build a good airplane model and do a good piece of academic work. Hence, enrollment in the course is encouraged.

Around Atlanta WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Dr. Eugene C. Few, pastor of Druid Hills Methodist church, will be the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel. A meeting of the board of directors for 1940 will be held immediately following the luncheon, George A. Geise, president, announced yesterday.

One-man showing of landscapes and portraits in water color, the work of Arthur Stewart II, of Birmingham and Chicago, will continue for the remainder of the month at the Carnegie library, it was announced yesterday. Among outstanding exhibits are portraits of Canon Charles F. Schilling, of St. Philip's cathedral, and Mrs. Schilling.

Proposed program of improvements in the community will be discussed by the West End Business Men's Association at its monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at 887 Gordon street.

Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M. will honor E. Manley at its meeting at 6 o'clock tomorrow night. The Master Degree will be conferred on a large class. Following the meeting a barbecue will be served.

East Point city council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the city hall. According to Mayor James R. Parham only routine business will be discussed.

James O'Hear Sanders, an executive of the Fulton Bag and Cordage Co., will be the principal speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Ansley hotel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Bruce Breazeale will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mary Brannen Memorial Methodist church. Rev. Irby Henderson and Rev. C. C. Clift will officiate. Interment West View.

The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. Richard Roberts, Mr. Lamar McCullough, Mr. Forrest Bloodworth, Mr. George P. Brooks, Mr. Herman James and Mr. Ira Benoy. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

MORTUARY
STEPHEN BREAZEALE
Funeral services for Mrs. Bruce Breazeale, 52, of Liburn, who died Saturday night at her home, will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Herman Turner. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

MILL PA' INCREASE.
ROME, Ga., Nov. 19.—A 5 per cent raise in wages for employees of the Tubize Chatillon Corporation's rayon plant here became effective with the 7 o'clock shift this morning. R. C. Jones, manager, announced. The increase will affect all persons on the hourly rolls and all on the salary rolls who make \$300 or less per month, Mr. Jones said.

FUNERAL NOTICES
A regular convocation of Atlanta Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar, will be held in the Masonic Temple, 114 E. Ponce de Leon, at 7:30 p. m. The Order of Red Cross and Malta will be cordially invited to meet with us.
RAY O. SCHILL, Capt. Gen.
W. A. SIMS, Recorder.

Legal Notice.
I will not be responsible for any debts made other than myself.
J. F. COX JR.
2 Capitol Square

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W. A. SIMS, Recorder.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BREAZEALE, Mr. Stephen—Funeral services for Mr. Stephen Breazeale will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church, East Point. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. Interment Hill Crest cemetery. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

POISSON, Mrs. "Mamere" Marie—Friends of Mrs. "Mamere" Marie Poisson, Mr. Michael Zaharia, Miss Gisele Zaharia are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. "Mamere" Marie Poisson this (Monday) morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Joseph Smith will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Sam R. Greenberg & Co., Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

BURIE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Bruce Burie, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Burie, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burie, Mr. J. B. Burie and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Bruce Burie Monday, November 20, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Herman Turner will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. H. L. Cook, Mr. P. D. Cook, Mr. G. E. Burie, Mr. J. M. Ginn, Mr. Frank Stacey, Mr. Horace Agnew, Mr. H. E. King, Mr. Homer H. Norman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH, Miss Cora—The friends and relatives of Miss Cora Jack Smith, Miss Annie Mae Smith, Miss Berta Smith, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Plunkett, Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carroll, Pikeville, Tenn.; Miss Louise Cowan, Athens, Ga.; Miss Mildred Plunkett, Asheville, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Cora Jack Smith this (Monday) afternoon, November 20, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Wallace Rogers and Rev. Paul Turner will officiate. Interment Conyers, Ga. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 1:45 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

GREEN, Mrs. Mary Ellen—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Mary Ellen Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Green, of Cumming, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Green, Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Green, Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Green, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown, Ben Hill, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Goswick, Gargas, Ala.; Mr. J. E. Bearden, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Nancy Henderson, Alpharetta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson, of Cumming, Ga., and Mrs. C. H. Jones, of Brookhaven, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ellen Green today at 11 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Longstreet Baptist church, Forsyth county. Reverend Mangum and Holbrook will officiate. Interment in Longstreet cemetery. Ingram & Moore, funeral directors, Cumming, Ga.

CRONHEIM, Mr. Herman—Friends of Mr. Herman Cronheim, Miss Isabella Cronheim, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cronheim, Mr. and Mrs. Sam P. Cronheim, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cronheim, Mr. and Mrs. David Cronheim, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cronheim and members of Capital City Lodge No. 33, Knights of Pythias, and members of Georgia Lodge No. 96, F. & A. M. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman Cronheim this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Dr. David Marx will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45: Mr. G. Seals Aiken, Mr. M. B. Hanna, Mr. Sam Asher, Mr. Ben Fox, Mr. Leo Frankel and Mr. Morris Moss.

GILLAM, Mrs. M. S.—of 920 East Confederate avenue, S. E., died November 19, 1939. Surviving is her son, Mr. W. T. Gilliam. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRISON, Mrs. J. L.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Harrison will be held this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mary Brannen Memorial Methodist church. Rev. Irby Henderson and Rev. C. C. Clift will officiate. Interment West View.

The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. J. Richard Roberts, Mr. Lamar McCullough, Mr. Forrest Bloodworth, Mr. George P. Brooks, Mr. Herman James and Mr. Ira Benoy. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. Howard L. Carmichael.

(COLORED.)
WALKER, Mrs. Ernestine—passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

WRIGHT, Mrs. Helen L.—passed away. Funeral to be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON, Mr. Ed—The remains of Mr. Ed Johnson are held for location of relatives. David T. Howard & Son.

REID, Mrs. Ida Mae—of Gilbert road, passed away November 19. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

EVANS, Mr. Forrest—of rear 73 Fort street. Funeral today at 12 noon from our chapel. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

ANDREWS, Katie—Funeral of Katie Andrews will be held today (Monday) at 2 p. m. from Fellowship Baptist church. Interment churchyard. George W. Green Funeral Home, Thomas-ton, Ga.

BARNES, Mrs. Dorcas—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Dorcas Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Blackwell, of Roswell, Ga.; Mrs. Sarah Green, of Uniontown, Pa., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dorcas Barnes Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Pleasant Hill church. Rev. W. J. Thomas will officiate. Interment Pleasant Hill cemetery.

SCOTT, Mrs. Emma—Relatives and friends of Mr. Walter Scott, of New York City; Mrs. Annie M. Scott, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pharr, of Washington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Scott, Monday, November 20, 1939, at 3 o'clock at Springfield Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Geer and others will officiate. Interment in the Washington cemetery. T. A. McLendon's Funeral Home, 300 Whitehall street, Washington, Ga.

WATTS, Mrs. Paschal Turner—passed away at a local sanatorium. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

MITCHELL, Mr. Jack—of 24 Ella place. The many friends and relatives of Mr. Jack Mitchell, Mr. Willie Mitchell, Mr. Ed Mitchell and grandchildren, Mrs. Lena Bell Thomas, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Masters Bobby Jack Mitchell and Riley Mitchell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jack Mitchell today at 3 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. T. D. Darden officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

SCOTT, Mrs. Emma—Relatives and friends of Mr. Walter Scott, of New York City; Mrs. Annie M. Scott, of New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pharr, of Washington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Emma Scott, Monday, November 20, 1939, at 3 o'clock at Springfield Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Geer and others will officiate. Interment in the Washington cemetery. T. A. McLendon's Funeral Home, 300 Whitehall street, Washington, Ga.

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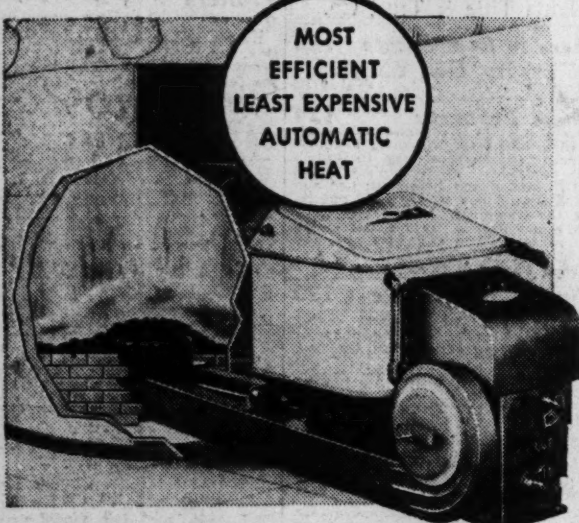


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